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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Back In Jordan

THE British are back in Jordan, but it is to be hoped that the news is not greeted with the comment: "Ah, they can't do without us." For although justification may be argued for such a view, British troops have a strictly limited and temporary role—and when the reason for their presence no longer exists, they will be as dispensable as Glubb was. Why are the British back in Jordan? Hussein has invited them to help maintain the independence of his country under Article 61 of the United Nations Charter which permits a nation threatened with "international conflict" to call upon the help of others for aid and assistance. The Security Council. The external threat is obvious. Jordan's Arab Union partner, Iraq has apparently succumbed to forces controlled by Cairo. The internal threat is equally as great. A coup similar to the one which claimed the life of Hussein's cousin Faisal, could topple the monarchy in Amman as speedily.

More Difficult

BRITISH forces can secure Hussein's kingdom against attack from Iraq and Syria, but the danger of internal revolt is more difficult to combat. And whether our troops stay a month or a year in Jordan, the threat will remain as long as Nasser is in power. What chance is there that the presence of British and American troops in Jordan and Lebanon will help to break the power of Nasser? If, as the Americans say, their forces are there only until the United Nations takes over responsibility—and it has hitherto been reluctant—it is hard to believe that he can be more than temporarily frustrated. Fears have been voiced over the consequences of "intervention", but in comparison with October, 1956, when Britain invaded the Suez Canal, the present Western action has far wider support. This time Britain and America are acting together. And although there are again wide differences of opinion in the Security Council there is no possibility of a repetition of the disastrous divisions of 1956 which virtually sealed the fate of the Suez expedition. This time the West has the solid support of the Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact who now recognise the dangers of Cairo's dealings with Moscow and the threat posed to the Middle East by Moscow-inspired subversion by the United Arab Republic.

Not Likely

THIS time Russia is not itself involved in military action, as it was in October 1956 when Imre Nagy led a courageous revolt in Hungary. Moscow has warned that it cannot stand by idly as a spectator and has launched manoeuvres on the borders of Persia and Turkey. But it is unlikely that it will go further, realising that time is on Nasser's side and that British and American intervention is more likely to antagonise Arab feeling against it. West then rally support for it. If there is any satisfaction for London and Washington it is that they have been able to act positively and in accord, that strength has been demonstrated at a crucial moment, that Nasser has been temporarily thwarted. The policy may preserve for a time the independence of Jordan and Lebanon, but the greater threat of subversion which poses the greatest threat of an internal coup, there can be no durable guarantee of safety in either country.

In Your Saturday Mail

WHAT does China today look like to a foreign correspondent? What does he find of interest in a tour that takes him from Canton to Manchuria? In tomorrow's big feature-packed issue of the China Mail, one of Britain's top reporters, Frederick Ellis, starts a serialised article that covers his impressions during a recent extensive tour of the country. Read "A Report On China, 1958" in tomorrow's China Mail.

The *Rae Johnstone* story, the brutally honest expose of the BEA, facts behind the tracks of the world, another chapter of the great jockey telling how he was offered £10,000 to lose a big race—one that he lost in any case.

Also in the 20-page weekend journal are:

★ Two full pages of local news pictures... by China Mail Staff photographers;

★ "The Egoistic Actress"... another Hongkong short story by Elizabeth Beaching;

★ "Show Business"... inside stories of floundering top reporters in Hollywood and Britain;

Including all your favourite cartoons, another chapter of "Let's Take Hongkong's Word" by R. W. Thompson of the Hongkong University; and all the latest news and views around the world. Take home a China Mail tomorrow.

Labour Forces A Division On British Aid For Jordan PREMIER'S PLEDGE ON IRAQ

Troops Not To Be Used Against Revolutionaries BIG GOVERNMENT MAJORITY

London, July 17.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, tonight won a vote of confidence after categorically telling the House of Commons that British troops who landed in Jordan today would not be used against the revolutionaries in Iraq.

The voting was 314 to 251—a Government majority of 63—against Labour Opposition protests at the Government action.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, Labour's Foreign Affairs spokesman had acquired: "The Government may have taken a long step towards plunging this country into war."

Mr Hugh Gaitskill, Leader of the Opposition, drew attention to reports of Russian military movements and urged the Government to talk to the Soviet Union about the Middle East situation.

The Prime Minister, announcing that the initial number of troops being sent to Jordan was 2,000, said: "It is certainly not the purpose of our small force to suppress the revolution in Iraq."

Mr Bevan said the Opposition did not agree that Britain should intervene gratuitously in the affairs of the world where she was asked to "send our boys in to support some tottering government or ancient throne."

Mr Bevan went on: "I have always held the view that it is absolutely essential, especially in the Middle East, that we should conduct our affairs in such a way as not to collide with the Soviet Union."

Referring to Russian manoeuvres in the Persian frontier Mr Bevan said: "If the request from King Hussein ranks as a justification for putting troops into Jordan, the Iraqi government in Baghdad would be perfectly entitled to invite assistance from Russia."

He feared a situation where British troops were drawn more and more into collision with Soviet troops and where the prestige of both power blocs became increasingly involved.

"That is why we earnestly hope that the Government even now will try and detach itself from the situation into which it has got," he said.

We Warned
Mr Bevan said: "Yesterday we warned the Government we would not support them if they sent troops into Jordan or the Lebanon or any part of the Middle East where we had no existing treaty obligations," he went on.

In spite of that, the Prime Minister had decided that the welfare of the King of Jordan was "more important than the unity of the British nation."

There were loud cries of protest at this from Conservative members.

Winding up the debate, Mr Macmillan said he did not think anything that had happened had reduced the possibilities of trying to get some kind of agreement with the Soviet people.

"It has not reduced my wish to have a summit meeting on lines reasonably prepared and likely to be effective in some measure," he said.

The Dangers

He was well aware of dangers in the Government's action in Jordan—dangers to Britain's own position, to future developments in the Middle East and perhaps all over the world.

But, he said, there would be dangers—and these impress me the most—in letting things slide. Among them was the danger of dishonour in not acceding to King Hussein's request.

The Opposition, in yesterday's debate on American troops landing in the Lebanon had not thought fit to divide the house.

"If it is not right to vote against America why is it right to vote against Britain?" the Prime Minister concluded.

Sir Winston Churchill joined in the roar of Conservative cheers for the Prime Minister which greeted the vote.—*Reuter*.

U.S.-BRITAIN NOT URGING HUSSEIN TO ATTACK

Washington, July 17. The United States and Britain are not urging King Hussein to send his armed forces against the Baghdad junta, it was learned tonight.

Reliable sources said that in the White House and State Department talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, today no plans of this kind were discussed.

They noted that King Hussein made his appeal for help as King of Jordan and not as King of the Arab Union. It was believed here this was done expressly to avoid any further actions for the time being in the Middle East.

Great Deal
They said a great deal of the talks at the White House and at the State Department dealt with how to consolidate and improve the present situation in Lebanon and Jordan.

They understood particular attention was given as to how to enable Hussein to have a stable situation in his country in view of the events in Baghdad.

They said this might result in some drastic steps being taken to settle once and for all the refugee problem in Jordan.

They also understood Mr Lloyd urged that the Jordanian and Lebanese complaints before the U.N. Security Council should be combined so that more emphasis could be given to the world of attempted subversion in those two countries.

Close Identity
Earlier, it was announced that President Eisenhower and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, achieved "a close identity of views" on US-British action in the Mid-East crisis.

The White House Press Secretary said Mr Lloyd and Mr Dulles would continue discussions this afternoon and tomorrow.—*U.P.I.*

Ministers will make certain that the forces flown out to the airfield are purely an investigating group.

The Labour Party would not oppose a rescue operation to bring out servicemen and their families if this became necessary.—*Reuter*.

RAF May Make Reconnaissance Flight To Iraq

London, July 17. The News Chronicle says in a front page report today that if nothing is heard soon from the Royal Air Force station in Iraq a "reconnaissance force" will be sent there.

According to the newspaper's political correspondent, the force will be sent to the airfield "to make sure that the R.A.F. and their families there are safe."

The correspondent adds: "If such an expedition is necessary, the Government will not initially look upon it as intervention."

Ministers will make certain that the forces flown out to the airfield are purely an investigating group.

The Labour Party would not oppose a rescue operation to bring out servicemen and their families if this became necessary.—*Reuter*.

The Times endorsed the action but claimed that there was the problem of how Britain and the United States can extricate themselves without exposing the regimes they have helped to instant collapse.

The *Manchester Guardian* accused the Government of turning back the clock and voiced the suspicion that Mr Macmillan had not looked far ahead.

The *Daily Express* claimed that its poll of public opinion showed that 67.9 per cent of the public approved of aid to King Hussein.

Under an editorial headlined "Blind, Blind, Blind," the *Daily Mirror* said "Suez will go down."

THE WEATHER: Moderate to fresh S.E. winds. Cloudy with showers and occasional thunderstorms.

JORDANIANS WELCOME BRITISH TROOPS

Amman, July 17.

The first detachments of 2,000 British paratroopers landed here today. Accompanying them was a squadron of Hunter jet fighters.

The troops will be used to seal off Jordan's boundaries, particularly the Northern and Western boundaries.

They will not be used for internal security, according to a Jordan Government spokesman. The arrival of two battalions of paratroops will be completed by tomorrow morning.

The troops will be supplied and maintained from Cyprus.

No U.S. Troops
In Washington, a State Department spokesman said "there is no plan for United States troops to go into Jordan." He said "This does not seem warranted at this time."

Asked whether significance should be attached to the words "at this time," and whether the U.S. might not in the near future adopt a decision to send military forces to Jordan, the spokesman said he did not wish to make any predictions.

Jordan's Ambassador to Britain, Assayed Abdul Monem Rifai, said today that Jordan had asked for United States aid as well as British aid.

The U.S. Embassy in Amman announced, however, that U.S. air force and commercial tankers were starting a massive airlift of petrol from Bahrain to ease Jordan's critical fuel shortage.

'Frightfully Nice'
Among the first 300 British troops to arrive at Amman were an advance group from the Guards Independent Parachute Company.

Brigade Major A. H. Farrar-Hockley said "Everyone was frightfully friendly and nice."

Major Farrar-Hockley, veteran of Korea, and author of "The Edge of the Sword," said the paratroopers have the specific order for the time being and would "wait and see."

Reuter's correspondent at Amman said the British skydivers, of the 10th Independent Parachute Brigade group, immediately began setting up the old Royal Air Force huts at Amman airport.

They are commanded by Brigadier T. C. Pearson.

A Cheer
The Jordanian troops who greeted them still wear British-style battle dress and the flowing white headscarves of the old Arab Legion.

Jordanian officers shook them warmly by the hand and the flowing white headscarves of the old Arab Legion.

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U.S. AIR DEMONSTRATION OVER JORDAN

Washington, July 17.

More than 50 U.S. war planes flew over Jordan today to demonstrate support of British forces rushed to that country.

The Navy said in Washington that the planes were from the Sixth Fleet's super aircraft carrier Saratoga, and that the purpose of the flight was to "let it be known they were there."

The armada, including jet fighters and attack bomber planes, flew low along the west bank of the Jordan River. The manoeuvre took an hour and 10 minutes.

The Navy at the same time announced that planes from the aircraft carrier Essex flew 148 sorties in support of U.S. Marines in Lebanon yesterday.—*U.P.I.*

Both the United States and Britain pledged to withdraw their troops as soon as such a U.N. force could take over. Additionally, Britain, in response to a query from the Ambassador of Iraq, said British forces would be withdrawn from Jordan whenever King Hussein requested it.

Earlier, Sir Plerson Dixon had defended Britain's decision to send troops to Jordan and said his Government had no doubt whatever of the "preparation of further attempts to overthrow the Jordanian regime and create internal disorder."

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, in who he termed the "most serious and faithful statement" he had made as America's United Nations delegate, said it was clear "there is in the Middle East a common purpose to take over everywhere all at once"—*U.P.I. & Reuter*.

SEE P 3 FOR DEBATE

Oil Flow
London, July 17. Iraq Petroleum Co. reported today that oil was continuing to flow normally through I.P.C. pipelines to Lebanon from the east Iraq petroleum fields.—*U.P.I.*

Dangerously Close
Another way for Soviet "volunteers" to reach the Middle East is by sea to the port of Latakia in Syria built largely by Yugoslavian help.

If the Russians tried to fly men in over the Balkans, planes would have to pass dangerously close to Cyprus and Turkey.

Stephen Constant writes: Western diplomats were not impressed by Russia's announcement that Red Army manoeuvres are starting today in the military area facing Turkey and Persia.

In Washington, the Defence Department said today it did not consider Soviet forces massed along the Iranian border a threat to American and British troops in the Middle East.

A Pentagon spokesman dismissed Soviet troops, tank and plane manoeuvres in the area south of Iran, historic Middle East invasion route, as part of the Russian "propaganda campaign."

Yugoslav Fears
A Reuter report from Belgrade said some highly-placed Yugoslavs have expressed private fears for some weeks that Western intervention in the Middle East might be used as a pretext for a Soviet attack on Yugoslavia.

They realise an armed attack on their country would mean world war. Nevertheless, some people in Belgrade wonder whether the Kremlin now supports the view that war is inevitable.

If this view is now in the ascendant in Moscow, as some Belgrade circles believe, Yugoslavs fear that almost anything could happen. From Belgrade, the outlook now appears highly ominous.

Ominous
It was earlier announced from Moscow that Soviet land and air forces were starting manoeuvres in the Transcaucasian and Turkestan military districts, which border on Turkey and Persia.

Bulgaria has a 140-mile land border with Turkey.

The latest news from Bulgaria was seen here as particularly ominous. Bulgaria's other neighbours, apart from Communist Rumania, are Yugoslavia and Greece.

Although the manoeuvres are regarded chiefly as a Soviet warning to the West linked with the American and British landings in the Lebanon and Jordan.

Russian Threat In Security Council

United Nations, July 17. The United Nations Security Council adjourned tonight until tomorrow morning without taking action in the Middle East crisis.

But Russia promised to demand an immediate emergency session of the General Assembly unless the Security Council ordered American and British troops out of Lebanon and Jordan immediately.

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, demanded priority in the voting tomorrow morning on the American resolution to send an international police force into Lebanon under the U.N. flag.

Pledge
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LONDON PRESS REACTION DIVIDED

London, July 18.

British opinion, as reflected by newspapers today, was divided on the sending of British troops to Jordan as in the case of American troops for the Lebanon, and comment generally reflected more concern than hitherto at what the future may bring.

The *Times* endorsed the action but claimed that there was the problem of how Britain and the United States can extricate themselves without exposing the regimes they have helped to instant collapse.

The *Manchester Guardian* accused the Government of turning back the clock and voiced the suspicion that Mr Macmillan had not looked far ahead.

The *Daily Express* claimed that its poll of public opinion showed that 67.9 per cent of the public approved of aid to King Hussein.

Under an editorial headlined "Blind, Blind, Blind," the *Daily Mirror* said "Suez will go down."

In history as a blunder but British landings in Jordan were charged with even graver perils.

"Armed intervention by the West might delay, but cannot prevent the upsurge of Arab nationalism," it said, and concluded by urging the West to come to terms with the Arab world.

The *Daily Mail* said the vital factor was that only has been achieved between Britain and the United States, while a front-page editorial in the *Daily Herald* portrayed Britain as plunging into the Arab world.

"We beg our government to concentrate on seeking a United Nations solution and take no further rash step which would jeopardise the United Nations' usefulness," the *Daily Herald* urged.

The *Daily Telegraph* believed that the landing of British troops in Jordan deserves unqualified British support, but urged Western policy to take heed of the "ominous rumbling" in the United Nations.

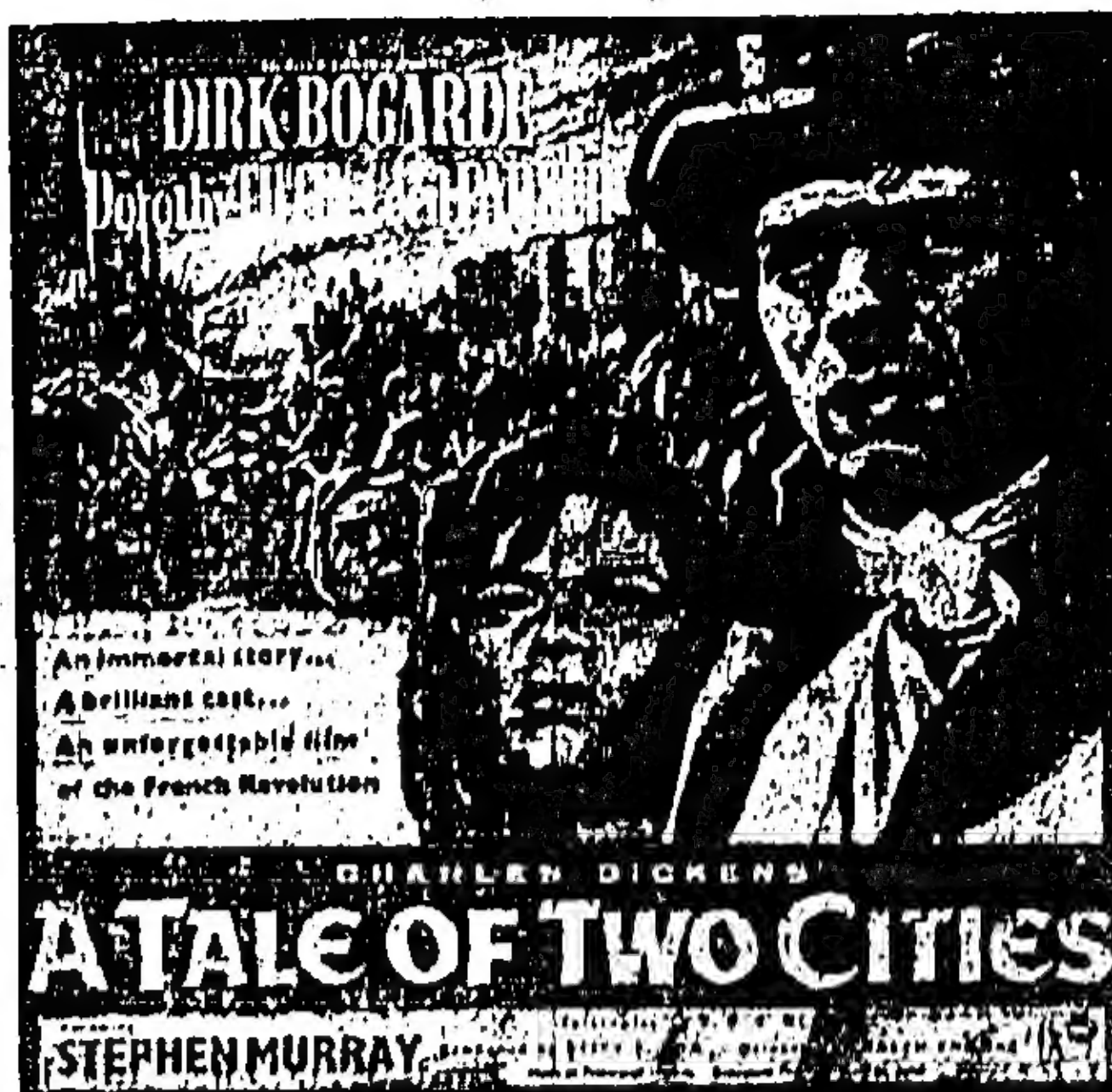
"The next steps are necessarily obscure, although the basic aim of Anglo-American policy is clear. It is to prevent the United Arab Republic from spreading disension and revolution throughout the area," it added.—*China Mail Special*.

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To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents Humphrey Bogart — Aldo Ray — Peter Ustinov in **"WE'RE NO ANGELS"** in VistaVision & Technicolor

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Paramount's **POPEYE THE SAILOR** TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS. Free Schweppes Cream Soda & Quaker's Sugar-Puffs

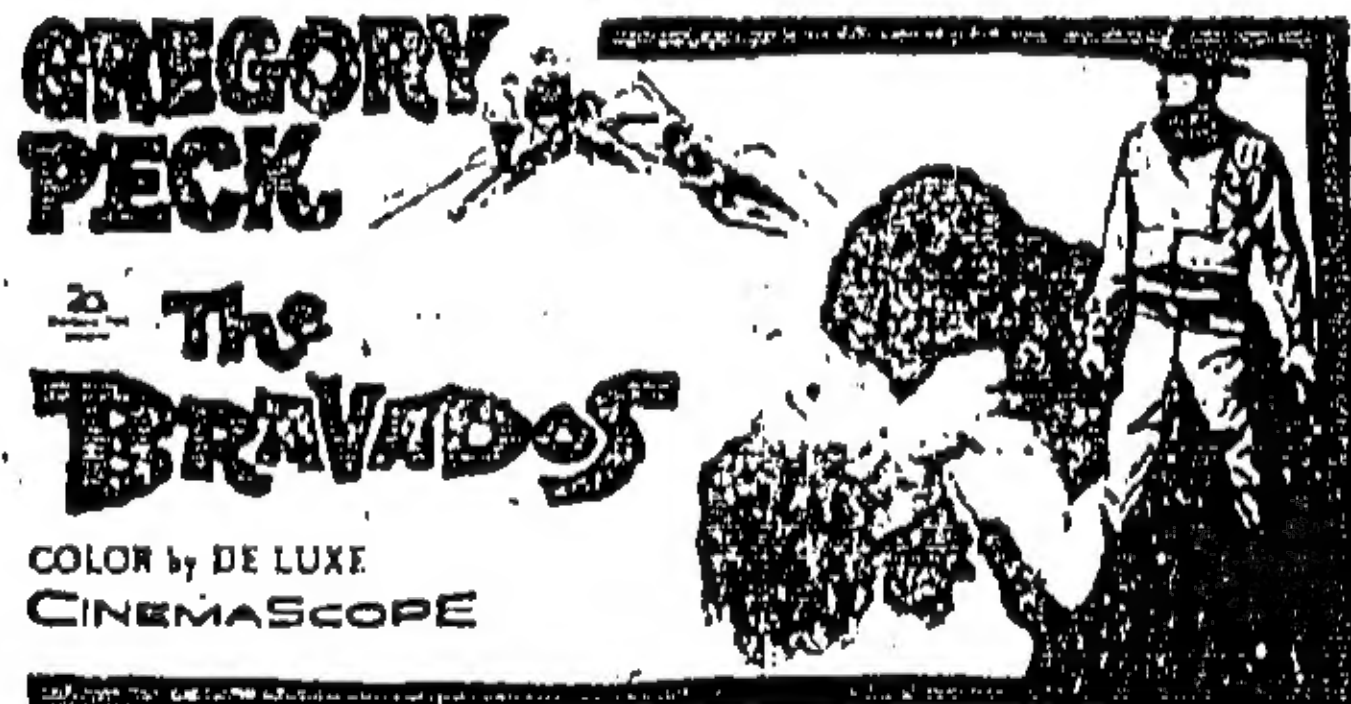
Sunday at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents Charlton Heston & Eleanor Parker in **"NAKED JUNGLE"** in Technicolor

Free drinks of Schweppes Cream Soda
 Morning Show Prices: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

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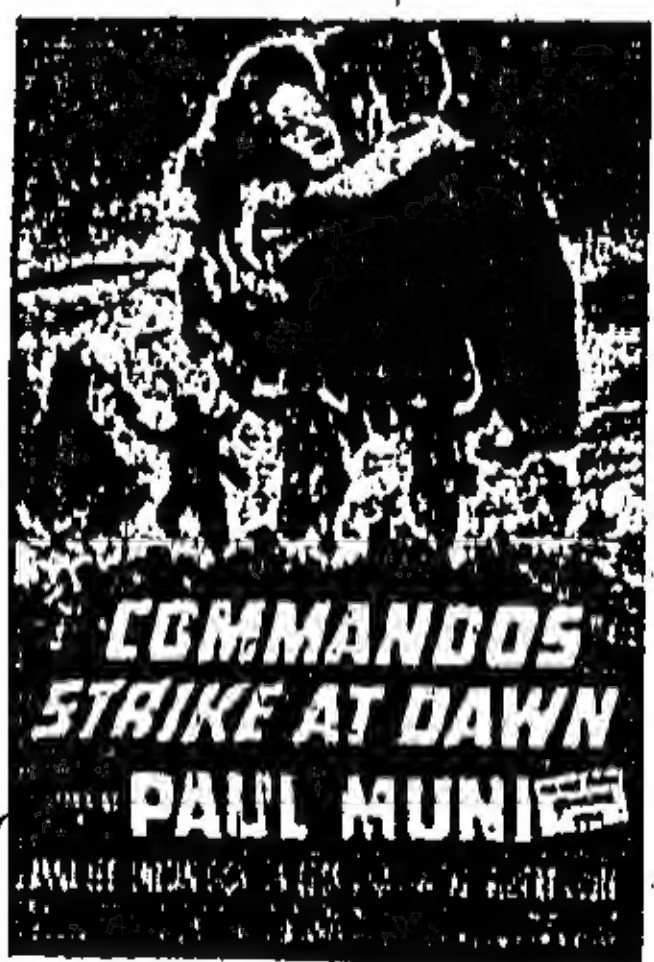
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Lebanon Observation Group Asks For Reinforcements**MORE OBSERVERS****Hammaraskjold
Notably Cool
To U.S. Force**

United Nations, New York, July 17.
 The observation group in Lebanon today asked for 65 more men to raise the strength of the force to about 200.

Secretary-General Dag Hammaraskjold, who said he fully endorsed the request, submitted to the security council the second report of the group. The report made no mention of any liaison between UNOC and the United States marines who landed in Lebanon two days ago. The U. S. government had instructed the marine officers to work together with UNOC if possible. But Mr Hammaraskjold has been notably cool to any connection between the group and American forces.

The observer group estimated that 18 reconnaissance planes and four helicopters with air crews supported by ground personnel and equipment should be required to patrol the frontier between Lebanon and United Arab Republic.

It said that some of the planes should be equipped for photography at night, and that additional helicopters would be required to ensure good communications between observation posts.

"It should be borne in mind that while night watches had been kept at all existing posts, the new posts on the frontier will be required to function on a 24-hour basis," the report stated.

"Furthermore, the group should also be in a position to establish such additional posts as the situation may require," U.P.I.

NO MORE SWEDES

Stockholm, July 17.
 It was officially announced here today that no more Swedish U.N. observers would be sent to the Lebanon because of the changed conditions.

Yesterday it had been announced that two more Swedish observers were to go on Monday, —Reuter.

INDIAN IDEAS

New Delhi, July 17.
 Usually reliable sources said here tonight that India was trying to find a compromise suitable to Russia and the United States on the future of the U.N. Observer Group in Lebanon and its possible expansion into a Police Force.

If the Security Council proves impatient to deal with the situation rapidly, India would support the convening of an emergency session of the General Assembly, —Reuter.

**Increase
For
Outer
London
Busmen**

London, July 17.
 Union leaders of the 13,000 outer suburban and country busmen tonight voted to accept under protest an offer of a 5s a week wage increase from London Transport, and of 7/6 for 700 drivers of country coaches.

It took the view that drastic cuts proposed by London Transport recently made it "virtually impossible to have any beneficial form of co-operation" in future.

The workers covered by these pay offers were excluded from an industrial court award to 30,000 central London busmen following a recent seven-week strike. —China Mail Special.

**'Sheet-Ladder'
Girl Falls**

Paris, July 17.
 A 14-year-old Paris girl, forbidden by her mother to leave their fourth-storey apartment, made a "rope" from sheets and clothing and began lowering herself from a window. The "rope" snapped and the girl was taken to hospital with serious injuries. —Reuter.

**GLUBB PASHA
PLEADS FOR
PROPAGANDA***Attempts By Nationalists**To Go For Young Officers*

London, July 17.
 General Sir John Glubb, who commanded Jordan's Arab Legion for 17 years, said tonight he believed the Jordanian army was still "family loyal" to King Hussein.

Attempts by Arab nationalists "to go for young officers with secret propaganda" did not seem to have succeeded.

"Glubb Pasha" said in a filmed interview on independent (commercial) television, but he declared that the West was rapidly losing the friendship of the Arab world because Western nations did not realise the importance of propaganda.

Arab nations would be bound to resent U.S. intervention in the Lebanon, General Glubb said, especially since the military movement would not be backed up by effective propaganda.

The Arab Nation

The General, who was released by King Hussein two years ago, said the Arab nation were in "an awkward dilemma."

"They dislike Communism and they do not want to be dominated by the Russians but they have been very much fed with this propaganda to develop hatred against the West."

Refugees from Israel, who made up one-third of the population of Jordan, were "an explosive element, desolate and desperate," and the greatest threat to the present Jordan Government.

"The old Jordanians, the people of Trans-Jordan, are very reasonable, steady, broad-minded and loyal to the present Administration," General Glubb said. —China Mail Special.

**Peking
Reaction**

Tokyo, July 18.
 Millions gathered in cities throughout China on Thursday to protest U.S. actions in Lebanon.

The keynote for the demonstrations was sounded in Peking where more than half a million crowded the main square.

Mayor Peng Chen charged the U.S. with "Shameless and barbarous aggressive intervention and warlike adventure" and promised to "exert our utmost in support of the Iraqi people" —U.P.I.

**British Farmers'
"Threat"****To New Zealand**

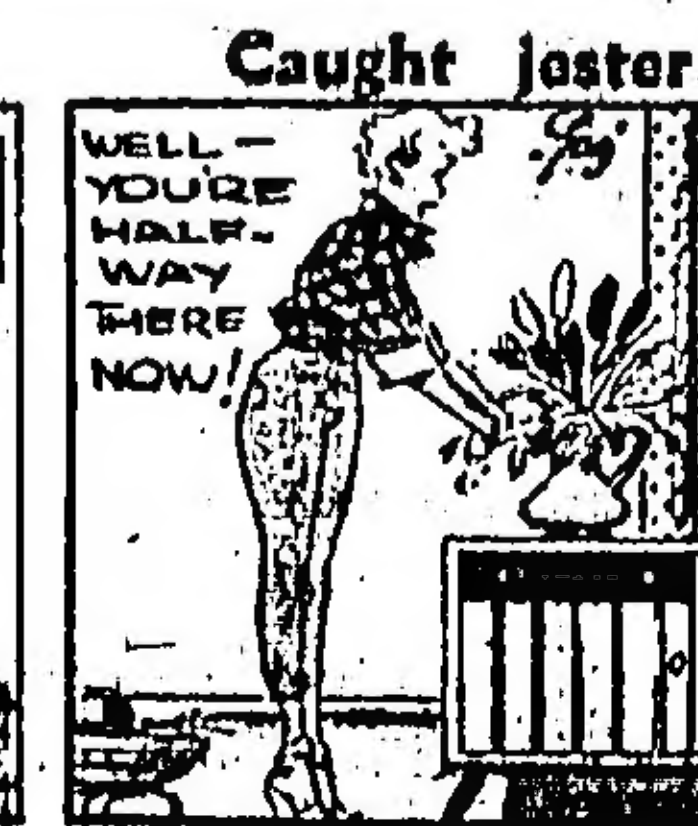
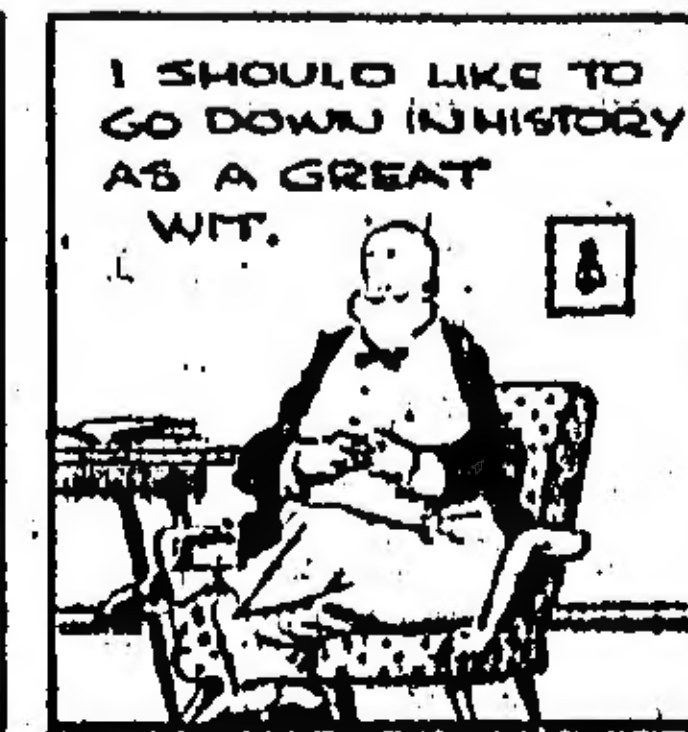
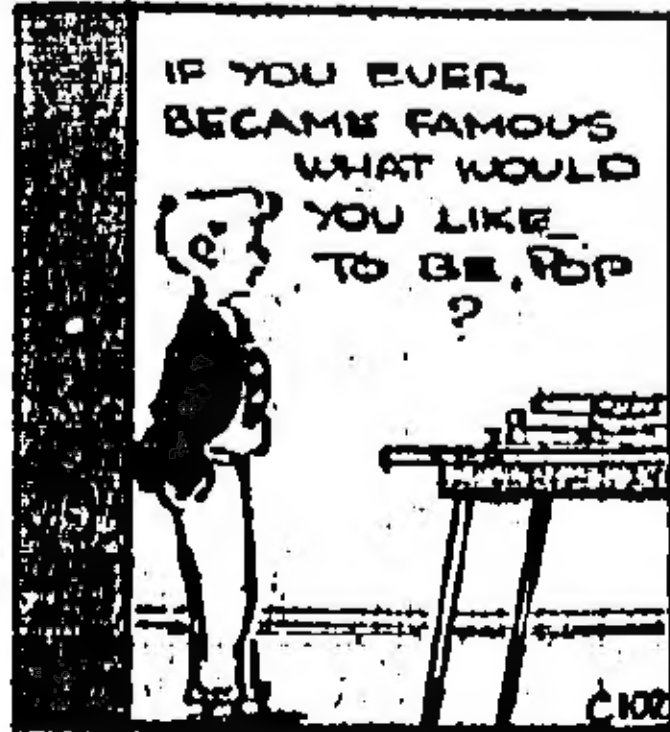
Wellington, July 17.
 The British farmer has emerged as the greatest threat to New Zealand's economy, said a prominent New Zealand agriculturalist here.

Dr C. P. McMeekan, superintendent of the Rukunui Animal Research Station who has just returned from a visit to Britain told a meeting of farmers: "Our climate is so different, our techniques so specialised and our production pattern so limited that the British farmer with his widely diversified farming systems has been in the past remote and somehow unimportant to us."

"But today as never before in history, the British farmers' performance and potentials threaten not only our national life as farmers,"

Dr McMeekan listed Britain's farm production as being way up on pre-war standards. U.K. farmers, he said, were now producing more than 3,600,000 tons more cereals, nearly 2,000,000 tons more sugar beet and more than 1,000,000 tons more potatoes.

Britain's production of milk, meat and eggs—New Zealand's main exports to the United Kingdom—are dairy produce and meat—had also soared. —Reuter.

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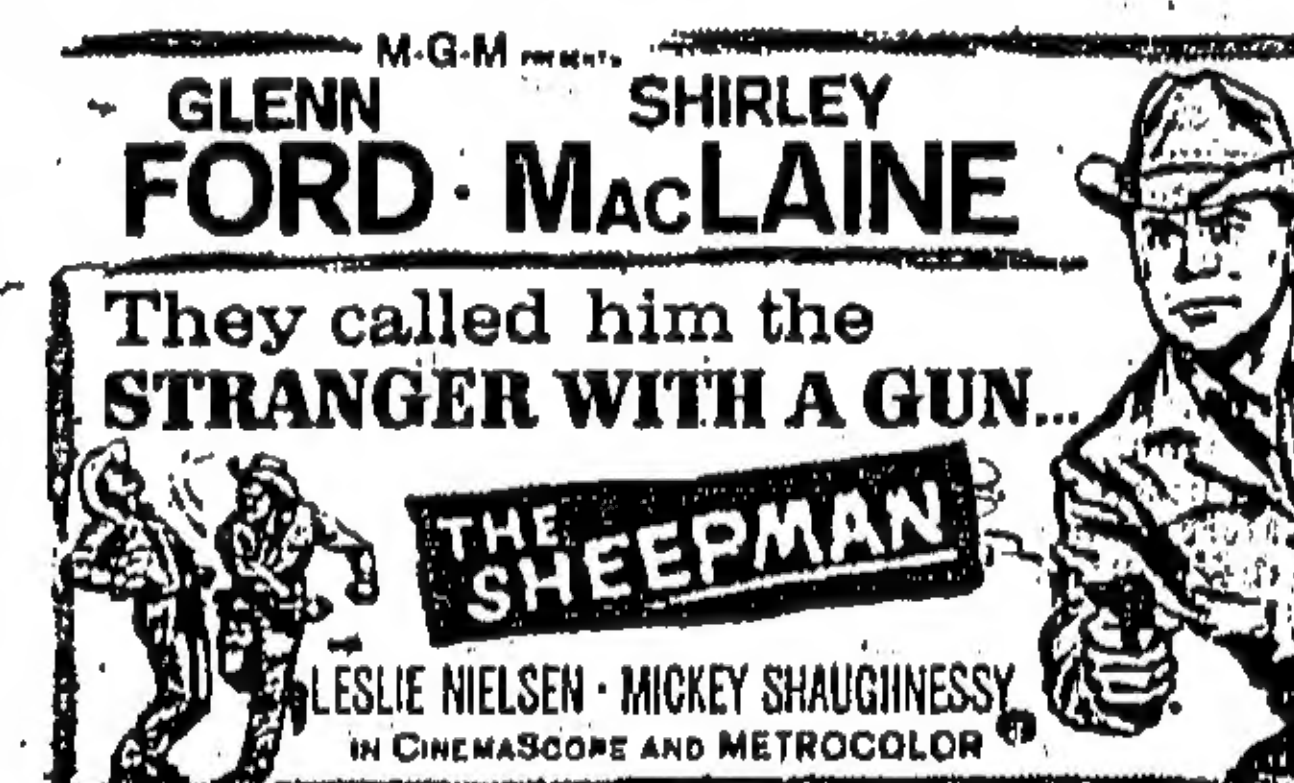
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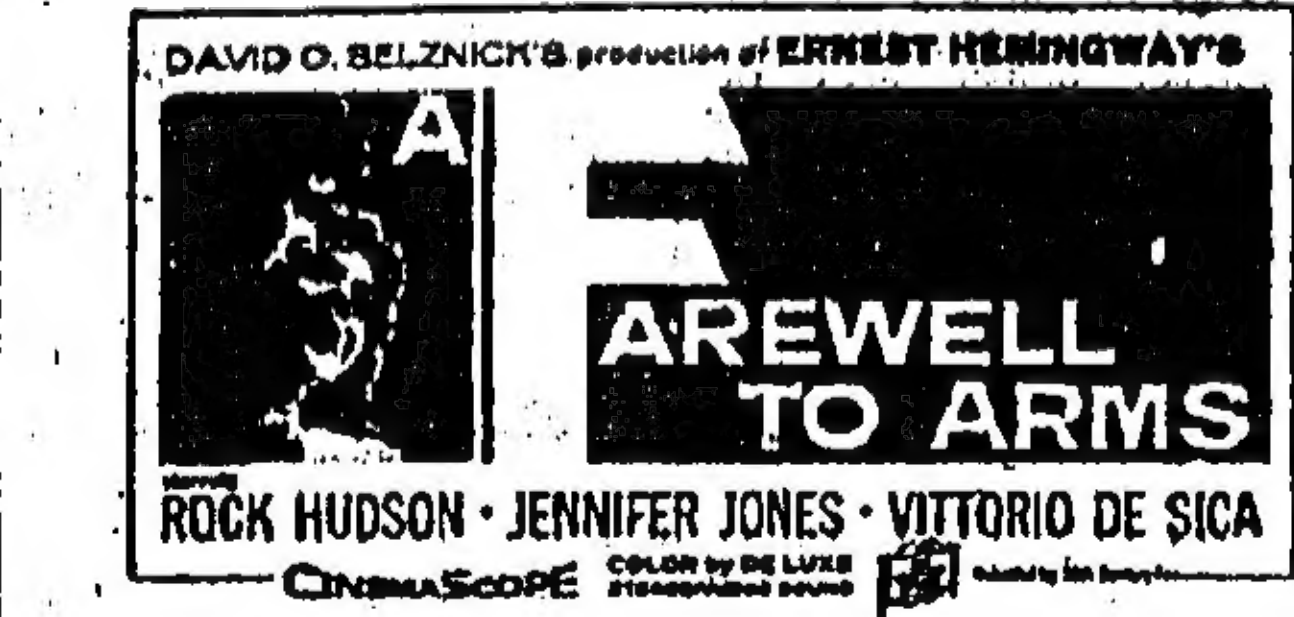
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The Story of Love and War that occupies a place of Honour all of its own!



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The Plot Was Hatched In Berne—The World's No 1 SPY CENTRE

The following dispatch by FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW, President of United Press International, is based on a thorough investigation of Communist espionage activities in Switzerland.

On a recent trip to Europe, Bartholomew spent several days in Berne, Zurich and Geneva, talking with American diplomats and members of the U.S. counter-espionage services.

After returning to this country he wrote the following dispatch and checked it again for factual content with his sources in Switzerland. Some of the statements made in this dispatch were contributed to Bartholomew in writing by his news sources, but because of the secret nature of their work these persons must remain anonymous.

The startling fact that emerges is that Berne has become the international spy centre for the Communists and that U.S. counter-intelligence agents believe the Iraqi revolt was "BORN IN BERNE."

New York, July 17.

The Iraqi revolt was "born in Berne" Western counter-espionage agents indicated today.

A sudden increase in the movement of Communist agents by air from Moscow via Prague to Zurich and on to Berne, and of military and political representatives of the United Arab Republic was observed and in some instances secretly recorded in motion pictures made at airports, this correspondent was told.

Berne, because of the neutral position of Switzerland which is free from all blocs either Communist or Western, has been a regular meeting place for the Algerian rebels and their Communist supporters.

Here the Lebanon crisis was watched, and many of the political actions and propaganda plots which are used to stir the Middle East surface in the satellite states, Indonesia, China, and the Middle East.

Western intelligence agents have a label for these "born in Berne." It is now attached to the Iraqi revolt.

Switzerland has clearly become the Communist spy centre for the Arab world as well as all of Europe.

The Hub Of The Wheel

Berne, the ancient capital, is again the hub of the wheel as it was in World War II, when Allen C. Dulles, now head of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, directed American counter-intelligence from that city.

The Soviet intelligence operations have largely moved from Prague and elsewhere to Berne, this reporter was told by responsible observers.

Left behind in Prague, beyond the reach of alert Swiss police, is the elaborate plant and equipment for manufacturing false passports and credentials.

"Although the total is hard to ascertain, there is reason to

believe that the Communists send out an average of \$1,000,000 per week from Switzerland to spies, procurers and contractors, traders for their work in the Western democracies," Henry J. Taylor, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, told United Press International.

Taylor, a trained investigator from years of experience as a hard-headed journalist and foreign affairs expert, says that this is one of the basic reasons that the Western powers regard Switzerland with its 70 foreign missions from the worlds of Communism and democracy as "the No. 1 listening post for Europe and the Middle East."

Professional Newspapermen

This correspondent recalled that in the first atomic bomb test in Bikini, which was opened to selected professional newspapermen from all nations of the world, the Russian "journalist" by his own admission turned out to be the commanding officer of the Bureau of Docks and Yards for the Red Navy.

The Communist intelligence web centring in Berne is a dangerous and expensive operation and calls for large-scale measures in counter-espionage by all the Western powers, Ambassador Taylor said. None of this intensifying activity between the world's major opposing forces is visible to the nation's thousands of seasonal tourists. Yet the cold war is very hot here indeed and much which breaks the four corners of the world has its real start in Berne.

In Zurich I asked if the supply of fraudulent passports from Prague was a serious menace to the people, my informant said: "They worried us for a while. The counterfeits are excellent. Often only a laboratory test of the paper itself will show it to be imitation."

"The Communists have operated with a careful eye to the street, Swiss laws against espionage," this reporter was told in Zurich, "even while they secretly abuse the fundamental laws protecting freedom of the individual."

"The gathering place for agents and principals, and the cashiers' office for payments is rotated among the various satellite embassies and missions in Berne."

"Important gatherings of Communist agents seldom are held in the large embassy of the U.S.S.R. itself. The Kremlin doesn't want to take a chance

THE LAST OF THE DEBUTANTES

Royal Garden Party In London

By ROSSANNA GROARKE

London, July 17. The sun shone, the brass band played and 8,000 guests of the Queen strolled on the velvety green lawns of Buckingham Palace today at the second and last Royal Garden party of the season.

The guests, about half of them from overseas, missed seeing Queen Elizabeth, who is recovering from an attack of sinusitis. But the Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra of Kent and other members of the Royal family mingled informally with the crowd.

PRESENTED

Before the garden party, some 200 debutantes from the overseas Commonwealth earned the title of "the last of the debutantes" when they were presented to the Queen Mother in white lace with a white feathered hat and the Duke of Edinburgh, in grey morning suit.

Debutante presentation parties will be replaced next year by more garden parties. Today's debutantes—200 were presented before the first garden party on July 10—included 92 Australians, 38 Canadians, 11 of them members of the British School Choir, which recently sang at the Welsh Eisteddfod; four girls from Ceylon, 20 from New Zealand, seven from Pakistan, three Rhodesians and 30 South Africans.—Reuter.

USN Sends Note To Norway

Oslo, July 18. The Norwegian Foreign Department last night received a warning message about the Lovant coast from the United States Navy Department in Washington, dated July 15, it said.

"To all ships: the Lebanese Government has requested U.S. military aid in restoring order in the Lebanon. American ships and aircraft will commence intensive operations within an area that encompasses the Levant coast and its environs to a distance of 150 miles seaward."

"Ships and aircraft may be darkened and may investigate any ships within the area. All shipping entering into or operating in this area is advised to take cognizance and adhere closely to standard recognition procedures in order to avoid giving any appearance of hostility."—Reuter.

SALUTES ON THE WHANGPOO

Paris, July 17. The Indian naval flagship Mysore under the command of Rear Admiral A. Chakraverti, arrived in Shanghai this afternoon on a friendly visit, Radio Peking reported.

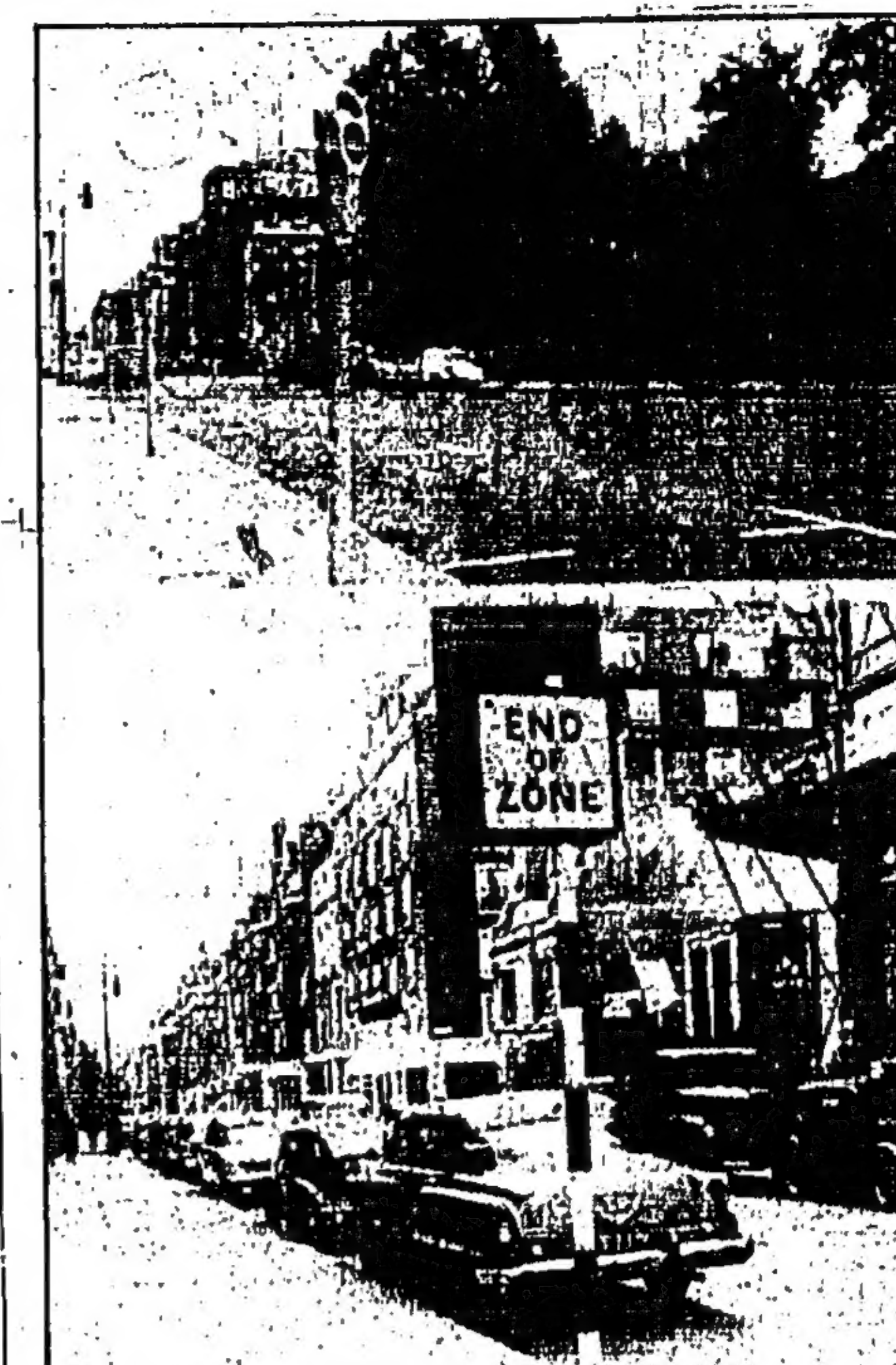
The cruiser steamed up the mouth of the Yangtze River escorted by the Chinese navy vessel Chenai.

The Chinese Rear Admiral Feng Teh-ching, Vice-Commander of Chinese Naval Forces of the East China Sea was on board the Chenai to welcome Rear Admiral A. Chakraverti.

The radio claimed that two Chinese naval vessels met the Mysore and fired 18 salutes to salute the Chinese fleet.

The gunners at the fort returned the salute, the radio added.—France Press.

BEATING PARKING METERS



The Parking Meter Scheme in London's Mayfair, came into operation recently. Motorists who park their cars in the Parking Meter Zone have to pay sixpence for an hour's parking and a shilling for two hours. The parking bays measure 20ft. by 7ft. 6 ins.

Photo shows how Londoners beat the Parking Meter Scheme. The top picture shows the scene in Grosvenor Square, with hardly any cars by the Parking Meters—whilst in South Audley Street, only fifty yards away, there were plenty of cars parked each side of the road—outside the Parking Zone.—Keystone.

Third Time They Succeeded

London, July 17. Two attempts were made in recent months on the life of General Nuri El Said, Iraqi Prime Minister under King Faisal, before his reported death in the revolt early this week, according to usually reliable reports reaching here today.

One attempt occurred when he and Mr. Samir Rifai, Prime Minister of Jordan, entered the Royal Palace in Baghdad together at the time of the formation of the Iraqi-Jordan Union in May, the reports said.

The motor car in which they travelled was stated to have blown up after they got out.

JUST MISSED

According to the reports, the other occasion was when King Faisal, General Nuri and other notables were watching practice on an Army artillery range.

Some shells, instead of being aimed at the target, were said to have fallen in the direction of the spectators, without however injuring them.

According to Baghdad reports General Nuri was killed this week disguised as a woman, after initially escaping from the insurgents.—Reuter.

Governor Dies

London, July 17. The death of Sir Brian Freeston, a former governor of the Leeward Islands and of Fiji, was announced today. He was 65.

Sir Brian, who joined the colonial service in 1910, was chief secretary for the Tonga Islands before becoming governor of the Leeward Islands in 1944.—China Mail Special.

Meetings

Belgrade, July 17. The Yugoslav Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Veljko Micunovic, had separate meetings on Wednesday with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr. Valery Zorin, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today.

Tanjug said they "exchanged views on the present international situation." No details were disclosed.—Reuter.

Britain Assures United Nations NO THREAT TO ANY OTHER COUNTRY

United Nations, July 17. Britain's presence in Jordan was not a threat to any other country, Sir Pierson Dixon, the British representative said in today's Security Council debate of the Jordan complaint of interference by the United Arab Republic.

Sir Pierson Dixon said that the "pressure" to which the Government of Jordan had been subjected was well known.

"My Government is in a position to confirm from its own sources the information which the representative of Jordan gave this Council on the most recent developments," Sir Pierson declared.

No Doubts

"We have no doubt whatever of the preparation of further attempts to overthrow the regime and create internal disorder."

Sir Pierson said that Britain had responded to Jordan's appeal.

Jordan was entitled to make this appeal under international law, and Britain was entitled to respond to it.

"We are not there for any military purpose of our own, and our presence is not a threat to any other country," Sir Pierson told the Council.

Britain later told the Security Council its troops now being sent to Jordan will be withdrawn when the United Nations can take steps to preserve the country's political independence and integrity.

Sir Pierson made the pledge after Jordanian Ambassador Baha Uddin Toukan informed the Council King Hussein had requested aid from Britain and the United States under "collective self-defence" provisions of the U.N. Charter's article 51.

New Plot

Toukan said there was evidence of a new plot to overthrow Hussein's government and that United Arab Republic troops were moving from Syria along Jordan's northern frontier.

While the Council was in its dinner recess, Sweden introduced a resolution asking Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to "suspend" activities of the U.N. observer group in Lebanon "until further notice."

The Swedish resolution stated that the dispatch of U.S. Marines to Lebanon had "substantially altered" conditions under which the fact-finding team was sent into the country.

It pointed out that Lebanon asked the United States for military help and implied that this made it a domestic situation in which the U.N. is forbidden by its charter to intervene.

Baby Taken On Honeymoon



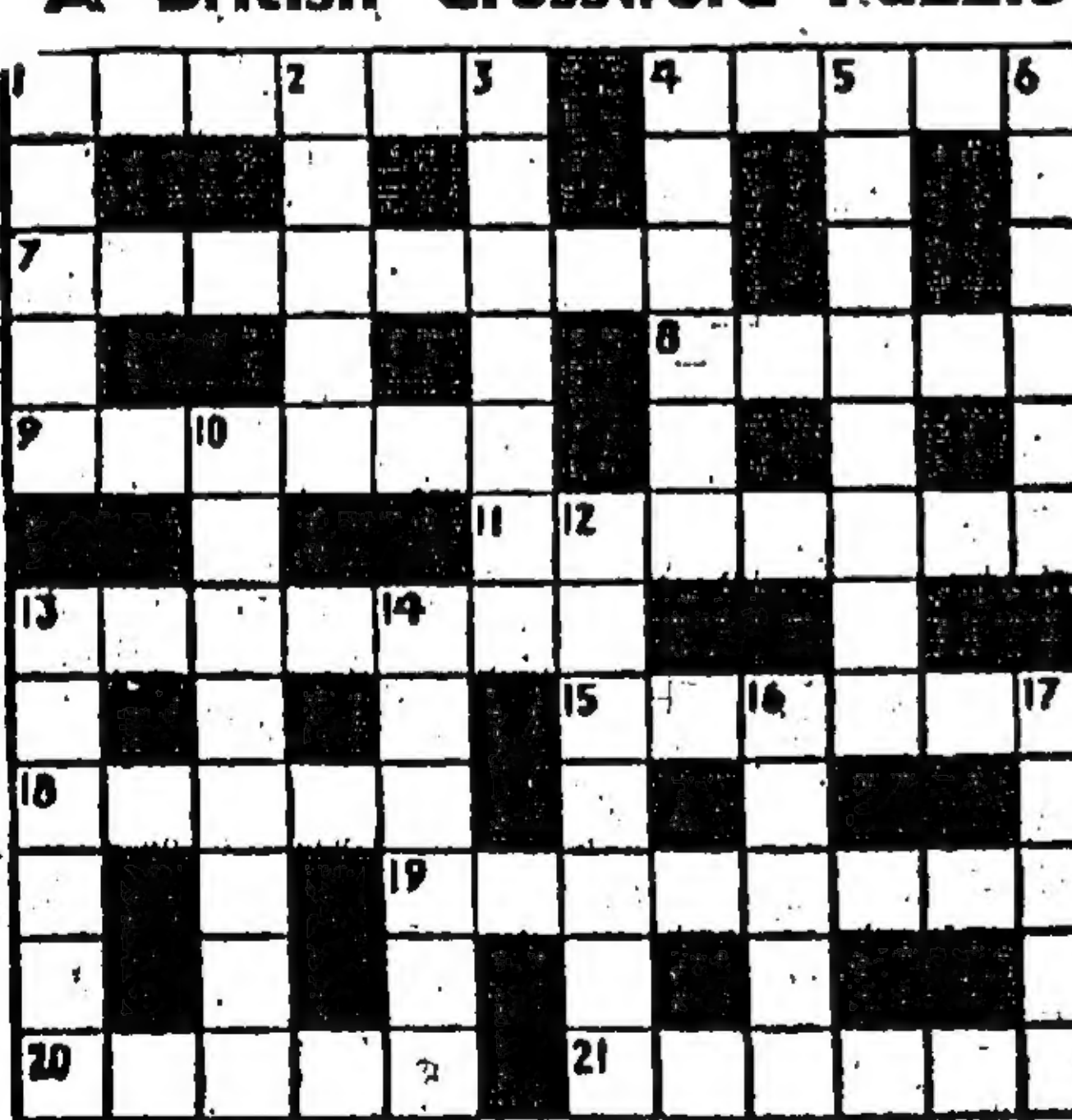
Harry Belafonte arrived in Paris recently with his 20-year-old wife, Juli, and his nine-month-old son David to begin a delayed honeymoon.

The honeymooning Belafontes will leave Paris for Italy and then after a personal appearance in London early in August their tour will take them to Scandinavia, Belgium, Rome, Greece and Israel.

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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Strikes a tiny lot in the middle (6).

4 County dandiest (5).

7 Aline Dornal—choice (8).

8 In high repute (5).

9 Threefold (4).

11 They were in League after World War I (7).

13 Slows down (7).

14 Tecks for a time (10).

15 Miles of fruit (8).

19 Current interpretation of (8).

20 Correct me in the end (8).

21 Bills of lading (6).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Hula, 4 Strains, 6 Zeta, 9 Hula, 10 Average, 11 Lore, 12 Teck, 14 Preston, 17 Aiyah, 19 Falso, 20 Tracile, 22 Lead, 27 Club, 28 Manhood, 29 Eldy, 30 Teck, 31 Embisher, 32 Teck, Down: 2 Uruer, 3 Azalea, 4 Blart (Point), 5 Tuxera, 6 Azalea, 7 Negro, 12 Fast, 13 Tyre, 16 Bole, 18 Nece, 19 Alceve, 20 Albert, 21 Saddle, 23 Roalin, 24 Achre, 25 Elder.

Flying Boat Company Closing Up

Southampton, July 17. Britain's last fleet of passenger-carrying flying boats will cease operations at the end of September.

Aquila Airways, the operators, announced today that the ten-year-old service between here and Lisbon, and Madeira, was ending for economy reasons.

An official blamed "a succession of seasons in which abnormal swell conditions in the Indian made services not only uneconomic but unsafe from all points of view."

The airline's three Solent flying boats will be offered for sale.—China Mail Special.

Paris, July 17. The Indian naval flagship Mysore under the command of Rear Admiral A. Chakraverti, arrived in Shanghai this afternoon on a friendly visit, Radio Peking reported.

The cruiser steamed up the mouth of the Yangtze River escorted by the Chinese navy vessel Chenai.

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The radio claimed that two Chinese naval vessels met the Mysore and fired 18 salutes to salute the Chinese fleet.

The gunners at the fort returned the salute, the radio added.—France Press.

ROUND-UP

QUEEN'S VISIT TO PLYMOUTH

WHEN the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Plymouth on July 29 they will have sailed from Dartmouth in the Royal Yacht Britannia which will be boarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth, Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Onslow. Aircraft from the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F. will fly past and salute. The Lord Mayor will conduct Her Majesty to a saluting base, and the Queen will inspect the band of honour, accompanied by the Commander-in-Chief. A fanfare will be sounded by Royal Marine trumpeters from Deal. They will use silver trumpets carrying banners, a memorial to ranks of the band who fell in the last war. The trumpets are played only before Royalty and have never before been heard in Plymouth. Among those to be present will be Air Vice-Marshal G.L.L. Saye, A.O.C., 19 Group (Coastal Command), R.A.F.; Major-General R.W. Madoc, commanding Plymouth Group, Royal Marines; and Brigadier G.H. Lea, Garrison Commander, Plymouth. Brigadier Lea will ask Her Majesty to receive the key of the Royal Citadel.

47 YEARS WITH CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAYS

MR L.F. Leonhardt, general passenger agent in London for Canadian Pacific, has retired after just over 47 years with the company. He started in 1910, served during the First World War with the City of London Yeomanry, and afterwards gained steady promotion, becoming assistant general passenger agent in 1937. He was appointed to the senior post three years ago. Mr Leonhardt is succeeded by Mr H.J. Harden, formerly general agent in the passenger department. Mr Harden also joined C.P.R. in 1910. Invalidded from the Army in 1915, he was appointed chief booking clerk in the City office, and became passenger agent there in 1936. In 1949 he transferred to the London headoffice and became general agent in the passenger department.

FLEW SPITFIRE AGAIN

A DUTCH village school teacher who helped a crashed Spitfire pilot to escape after he fourteen years ago met the R.A.F. man again recently. The pilot, now Squadron Leader R.A. "Steve" Carson, of Kenilworth, Warwickshire, and No. 11 Fighter Group, R.A.F., again flew a Spitfire. He volunteered after hearing that the organizers of an international air display at Soesterberg had asked the R.A.F. if they could provide some Spitfires to open the programme. Two maintained by Fighter Command Battle of Britain Flight made the trip. Squadron Leader Carson, who was awarded the M.M. for his work in Holland, regularly corresponded with the Dutch people who helped him, but had never had the opportunity of meeting again the man to whom he owed his freedom, Mr Van der Linde.

STAFF MUSEUM FOR STAFF COLLEGE

A NEW museum is to be started at the Staff College, Camberley, Surrey, illustrating the early days of the staff of the British Army. It is intended to bring out the growth and work of the staff and to show how the staff has changed in the past. The staff and senior Army officers will be asked to contribute objects of interest to it. The staff of the Army comprises all officers above the rank of lieutenant colonel and those who, whatever their rank, are employed in any of the branches of the staff or on the personal staff of a commander. An appeal by Lieutenant-Colonel F. Young, Librarian at the Staff College, asks for such objects as pictures, uniforms, badges, weapons, photographs, maps and plans. Also wanted are "Original copies of orders and messages issued in the field."

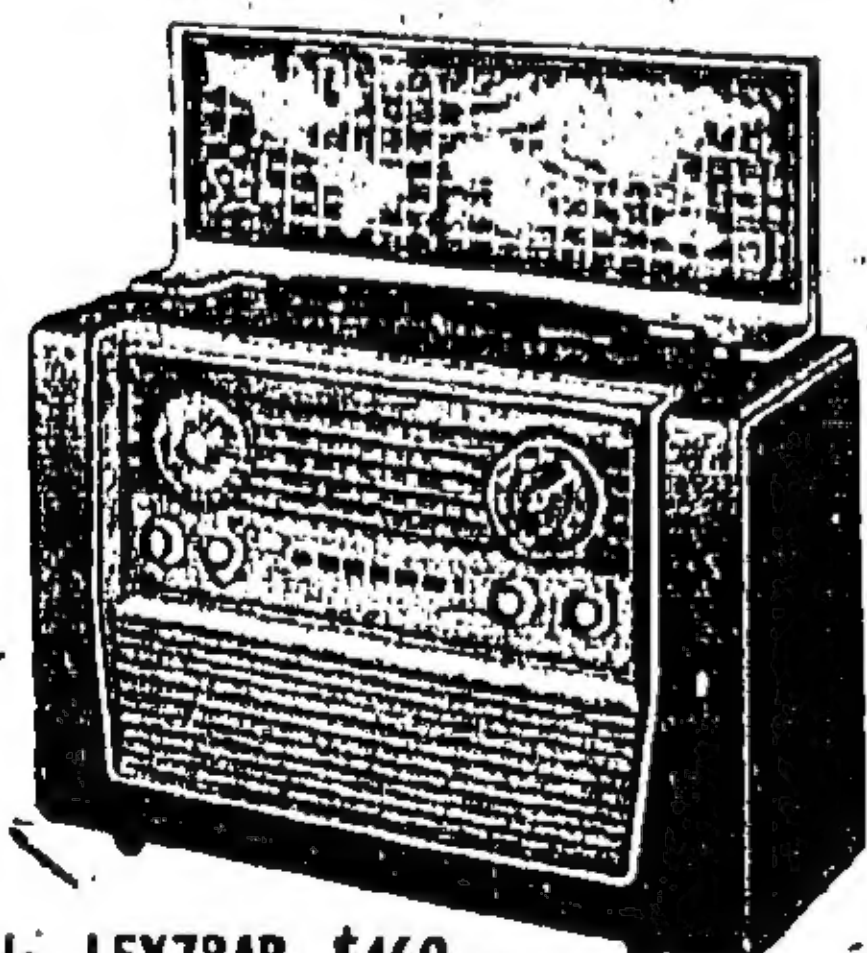
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Portable LX466BT \$300.—

- Three valves, three transistors, one germanium diode
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- Complete and efficient internal antenna system for all wave ranges, including tilting loop aerial for S.W.
- Gold lined phillite cabinet in green or ivory
- Fully tropic proof



Portable LX578AB \$460.—

- Eight valves, one selenium rectifier
- M.W., L.W. and three S.W. ranges
- Built-in thermometer and world clock
- Suitable for battery/A.C. mains
- High efficient 7" loudspeaker
- Continuous high note control
- Connections for pick-up and extension loudspeaker
- Complete and efficient antenna system for all wave ranges, including tilting loop aerial for S.W.
- Fully tropic proof

Available at:
Lane, Crawford, Ltd., 1st Floor, Hong Kong
and all leading radio dealers.
Sole Distributors:
Control Radio & Electric Co. 516 Nathan Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 6074.

Concluding Ian Fleming's latest thriller—'Doctor No'

Yes! They're together again...

AND WHAT A FANTASTIC FINISH!

BOND'S body shattered the mirror of the dawn sea like a bomb. He hit the water in the semblance of a dive, and though, by the time he had shot 20 feet below the surface he had lost consciousness, the 40-mile-an-hour impact with the water failed to smash him.

Slowly the body rose to the surface. The legs and arms thrashed clumsily. The head turned up, water pouring from its open mouth. It sank. Again the legs jerked, instinctively trying to get the body upright in the water. This time, coughing, the head jerked above the surface and stayed there. The blond eyes saw the lifeline and told the sluggish brain to make for it.

The killing ground was a narrow deep water inlet at the base of the towering cliff. The lifeline towards which Bond struggled, hampered by the clumsy spear in his trouser-leg, was a strong wire fence.

Bond got to the wire and hung, crucified. For 15 minutes he stayed like that. There were small fish around his legs below the waist. They were feeding off blood, reeking off his body into the water.

Weakly, foothold by foothold, Bond climbed up the wire and over the top and down again to where he could rest well above the water.

It was the explosive flight of the fish from their feeding ground that shook Bond out of his death-crumbling. Something had moved far below the surface. Something was coming, slowly up on the landward side of the fence.

Bond's skin crawled on his back. So this was the last surprise of Doctor No, the end of the race. So this was the giant squid, the mythical kraken that could pull ships beneath the waves, the sea monster that battled with whales, that weighed a ton.

Delicately, like the questing trunk of an elephant, one of the long, seizing tentacles broke the water.

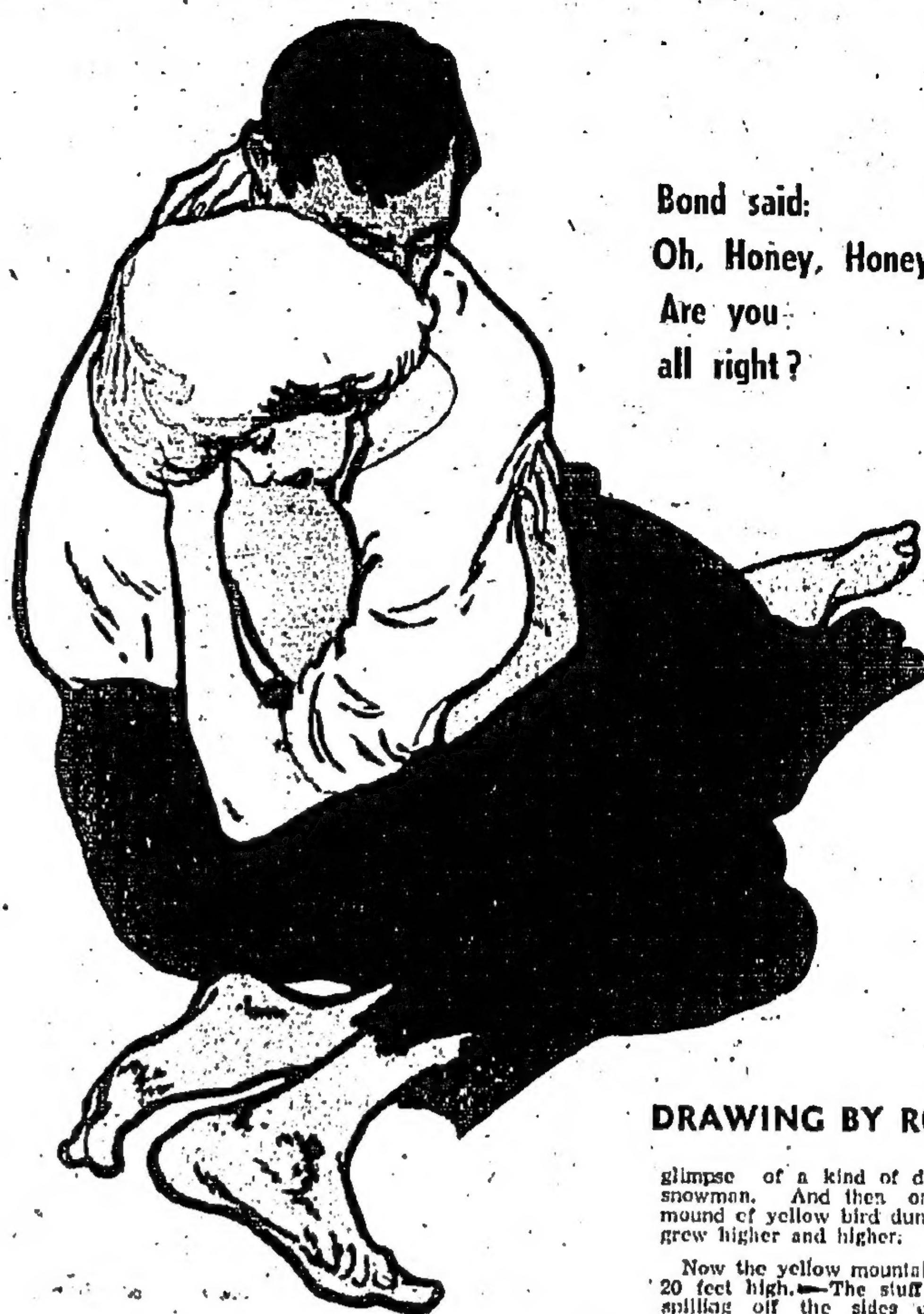
Now, before he died of the spear, Bond let his whole body slip down the ladder of wire and landed through and down with all his force.

He caught a glimpse of the tip of his spear lancing into the centre of a black eyeball and then the whole sea erupted up at him in a fountain of blackness and he felt and hung upside down by the knees, his head an inch from the surface of the water.

Agonisingly he pulled himself up so that he was sitting in the fence. He looked down at his body. The wounded squid had emptied its ink sac at him.

Now, before he died of the spear, Bond let his whole body slip down the ladder of wire and landed through and down with all his force.

He caught a glimpse of the tip of his spear lancing into the centre of a black eyeball and then the whole sea erupted up at him in a fountain of blackness and he felt and hung upside down by the knees, his head an inch from the surface of the water.



Bond said:
Oh, Honey, Honey.
Are you
all right?

The conveyor-belt stopped with a jerk. There was no time to talk, Bond said urgently. "Follow me!" and started running. They came to the fork where a side tunnel led off into the rock. Which way would the men come? Down the side tunnel or along the catwalk in the main tunnel? The sound of voices booming far up the side tunnel answered him. Bond eased the gun out of his waistband. There were three men. They were carrying their revolvers loosely in their right hands.

Laughing

Bond shot the rear man in the head and the second man in the stomach. The front man's gun was up. A bullet whistled past Bond and away up the main tunnel. Bond's gun crashed. The man clutched at his neck and spun slowly round and fell across the conveyor.

[The side-tunnel leads to Doctor No's main garage. Bond and Honey seize a "marsh-buggy" and drive away from the mountain of fear, towards the sea.]

Bond said: "How in hell did you manage to get away from the crabs? What went wrong with that bastard's plan? All night long I could only think of you out there being slowly eaten to death."

The girl was actually laughing. "The man thought he knew everything. Silly old fool." She might have been talking about a stupid schoolteacher. "He's much more impressed by the black crabs than I am. To begin with, I don't mind any animal touching me, and anyway those crabs wouldn't think of even nipping someone if they stay quite still and haven't got an open sore or anything. The whole point is that they don't really like meat. They live mostly on plants and things."

"Well, I'm damned. I wish to heaven I'd known. I thought of you being picked to pieces." The girl smiled. "Of course, it wasn't very nice having my clothes taken off and being laid down to pegs in the ground. But I was thinking of you. Then I heard the crabs scurrying. They walked round me and over me."

Fewer

"Then they got fewer and fewer and finally stopped coming and I could move." Of course, all the pegs in turn and then concentrated on my right hand one. In the end I got it out of the crack in the rock and the rest was easy.

"I got back to the buildings and began scouting about. I got into the machine shop near the garage and found this filthy old suit."

"I knew you must be dead by then," the quiet voice was matter of fact. "So I thought I'd get to the conveyor somehow and get through the mountain and kill Doctor No..."

Bond reached out and caught her by the hair and pulled her face to him. Her mouth felt it way round his cheek and locked itself against his.

The machine gave a sideways lurch. The kiss ended. They had hit the first mangrove roots at the entrance to the river.

The End

"Doctor No" was published by Cape at 35s. 6d.

Thrashed

The hand jerked free and snaked down and away, leaving 20 red circles edged with blood across his skin.

Now the head of the squid had broken the surface and the sea was being thrashed into foam. The force of feeding arms was at his feet and left, tearing the cotton fabric away and flailing back. Bond was being pulled down inch by inch.

His hand dived for the wire. Now, before he died of the spear, Bond let his whole body slip down the ladder of wire and landed through and down with all his force.

He caught a glimpse of the tip of his spear lancing into the centre of a black eyeball and then the whole sea erupted up at him in a fountain of blackness and he felt and hung upside down by the knees, his head an inch from the surface of the water.

Agonisingly he pulled himself up so that he was sitting in the fence. He looked down at his body. The wounded squid had emptied its ink sac at him.

But where was the squid? Nothing, nothing but the spreading stain of black. Not a movement. Not a ripple. Then don't wait! Bond frantically began to edge along the swaying fence towards the rocky headland 20 yards away.

From close by came various sounds and echoes. A crane was working. There were iron ship-noises.

A voice called out, startlingly close. "Okay to go?" There was a distant answer. "Okay." The crane engine accelerated.

Bond flattened himself against the rock and warily inched his head round the corner.

The crane, operated by one man, is loading guns on to a tanker at a jetty. And there, watching the operation, is Doctor No.

Stealth

The crane driver was watchful, absorbed. The neck above the open black skirt was naked, offered, waiting. Twenty yards away, Doctor No also with his back to Bond.

Bond went up the iron steps and into the cabin with the stealth and speed of a panther. At the last moment there was no need to hurry. He had time to raise his knife-hand almost

to the roof of the cabin, time to summon every ounce of strength before he swept the blade down. A strangled noise came from the open mouth and the big body rolled sideways off its iron seat.

Everything was out of control. The wire hawser was tearing off the drum, the tip of the crane was bending slowly forwards like a giraffe's neck, the canvas mouth of the conveyor-belt was now pouring its column of dust between the jetty and the ship. Doctor No was staring upwards.

Got you!

Coolly, Bond reined the machine in. Doctor No moved a few paces to a stanchion. He had a telephone in his hand.

Bond whirled the director wheel. Slowly the tip of the crane arched across the sky. Now the mouth of the conveyor was spewing the dust column down over the side of the ship. Now the yellow mound was marching silently across the jetty. Five yards, four, three, two. Arrh, got you! Stop the wheel. Now you take it, Doctor No!

Bond saw the long arms fling wide as if to embrace the thrashing mass. The mouth opened and a thin scream came up to Bond above the noise of the engine. Then there was a brief

glimpse of a kind of dancing snowman. And then only a mound of yellow bird dung that grew higher and higher.

Now the yellow mountain was 20 feet high. The stuff was spilling off the sides of the jetty into the sea. Bond glanced at the ship. As he did, so, there came three blinks on its screen. It was time to go.

He slipped off the iron seat and bent over the dead body. He took the revolver out of the holster and slipped it down inside his waistband.

An iron ladder ran up the cliff behind the crane to where the conveyor-housing jutted out. Inside, the clanking of the conveyor-belt over its rollers was deafening; a narrow catwalk stretched away into the mountain alongside the hurrying river of dust.

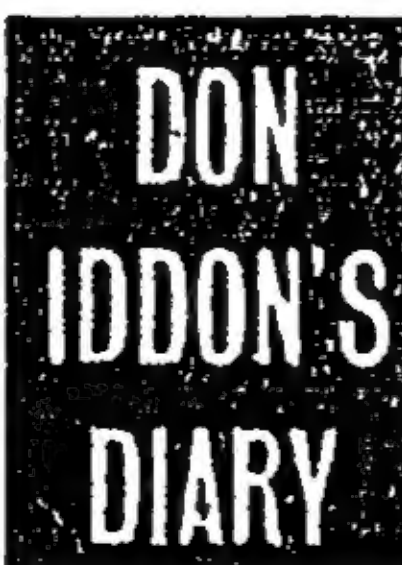
Bond half ran and half stumbled through the tunnel. He would get hold of one of the men and wring out of him where the girl was.

When Bond's head hit into the soft stomach, and he felt the hands at his throat, it was too late to think of his revolver. His only reaction was to throw himself down and forward at the legs. The legs gave against his shoulder and there was a shrill scream as the body crashed down on his back.

It couldn't be! Bond slowly let her down. He turned and knelt and reached for her. He put his arms round her and held her tightly to him.

"Oh, Honey, Honey. Are you all right?" Desperately, unbelieving, he strained her to him. "Oh, James, my darling!" she fell against him, sobbing.

The Goldfine Follies of 1958



zealous" behaviour in wire-tapping Goldfine's suit.

The case is getting too big for Leonard and, perhaps, everyone else.

In the beginning he was happily dropping names, posing engagingly for the cameramen, and telling everyone: "Giving privacy is my habit. All I did was for friendship. You have got to have friends."

His wife is "suffering"

BUT his friends were saying: "Bernard has always had an inferiorly complex and that is why he has struggled to get acquainted with people who have power and social position."

Today, blonde, bejewelled Mrs Goldfine was explaining angrily: "I am suffering in the society columns as a result of all this."

Just when the Goldfines had made the grade it looks as if their social reputation will always remain tarnished. But they have the money and they have the publicity.

I was in 1899 that Goldfine arrived in Boston penniless, but even as a boy he had ambition, energy, and a certain vulgar charm.

He made money fast. First, he worked in a shop called Billy Hand the Tailors. After delivering hats all day he would shine shoes most of the night. He saved money and joined a junk business.

Within a few years he was in the textile business, buying remnants at 45 cents and selling them for 70 cents. He bought mills and made a fortune during the first world war and in the post-war years.

He bought a big mansion outside Boston and was allowed to join the less exclusive clubs.

Clung on Like a limpet MORE than 20 years ago he met Sherman Adams and became a close friend. The Education of Sherman Adams, moves into Act II. It is the most absorbing, tragic-comedy Washington and the West has seen for years.

that he is considered to have a persecution complex against the man.

Perhaps Goldfine's greatest hour, in his opinion, was when he kept the opinion of the United States waiting for two hours after his friend Sherman Adams had arranged an appointment. His explanation was meant to be disarming: "I was detained on business."

With supreme brassiness he gave the President a roll of vicuna cloth and, with supreme publicity, President Eisenhower wrote him a letter thanking him for it. Goldfine proudly displays the letter; but the President gave away the cloth to a friend whose name he can't recall.

Family are standing by GOLDFINE also proudly displays a wristlet watch which Sherman Adams gave him and which has the inscription "S.A. to B.G."

His family—the blonde wife and the four children—are standing by him in his trouble. They say: "He is a wonderful family man."

His son, Solomon, says: "Daddy's tough."

Certainly Goldfine is tough—physically (he was formerly an all-in wrestler) and mentally—and he is an astute juggler of multi-million finances.

His one big weakness all his life has been talking too much and talking too big. This weakness was again evident today as the Bernard Goldfine scandal, or the Education of Sherman Adams, moves into Act II. It is the most absorbing, tragic-comedy Washington and the West has seen for years.

SCOTLAND'S LONG WAIT MAY SOON BE OVER

Everett All Set To Win The Games Mile — The Landy Way

By HARRY ANDREW

Scotland has waited patiently—so patiently—for more than 30 years to find a world class athlete. But that wait may be almost over.

For, if all goes well, Graham Emerson Everett, of Bishopbriggs, Glasgow, will be running in the Empire Games mile final on Saturday, July 26... and victory would assuredly put him up there with the great world figures like Derek Ibbotson, John Landy, and Roger Bannister.

And mark this well—Everett can win. He can also become the first Scot to break the four-minute mile.

If he does, he will owe a huge debt to the world record holder himself, John Landy, of Australia.

The dark-haired, dedicated 24-year-old Everett told me the

story himself. "Last year," he said, "I found that I could stay with the world's best right up to the last quarter. Then I faded. No matter how I trained and tried, I couldn't make myself strong enough for that final lap.

Landy To Rescue

"At last, in desperation, I wrote to John Landy, in Australia. I told him all about myself and my troubles. That was last September. Almost by return of post, I got a reply which included an exacting schedule.

"I write regularly to John now, telling him of my progress. It has all been tremendously worth while.

What does "exacting" mean to Everett? Well, at the start it meant that he had to run 25 — yes, 25 — quarter miles every day with a one-minute rest between each. They had to be run at a speed of 70 seconds each.

In addition, he did a two-hour non-stop session at Stow College gym in Glasgow every Monday evening — running, jumping, bending, stretching 17 different and continuous exercises in what is known as circuit training.

Today the Everett schedule is down to a mere 10 quarter miles daily, but run now at 60 seconds each. The rest between is still one minute. And Graham at the idea that he is running so much that there is a danger of staleness.

"I am stronger than I have ever been," he told me. "I am as fast as most of the top-liners. What I need is more fierce running—running against the great ones, nerves on edge, lung burning, giving everything you've got and then that bit more. When I get enough of that I'll realise my life ambition and give Scotland its first four-minute mile by a Scot in his home country."

Within Grasp

Graham realised that the four-minute mile was within his grasp a year ago when he finished third to Derek Ibbotson on the day that the Yorkshireman did his record-breaking 3 min. 58.4 sec.

"My own time was 4 min. 0.8 sec.," he said, "I knew then that I could do it one day, given the right track and the right conditions."

Now he believes he can do it this summer... and why not when he needs it most in the Empire Games at Cardiff?

Another Australian Prospect



Ploughing her way through the water at Cardiff is 16-year-old student Alva Merlin Colquhoun, from Victoria, one of Australia's brightest prospects for the next Olympics and a member of the team in the Empire Games.—Central Press Photo.

Tour De France

Andre Darrigade Wins 22nd Lap From Nervous Favourites

Nervous Tour De France favourites in today's 22nd lap were so scared of a break-away by one of the leading ten in the overall classification — that they left Andre Darrigade to slip through to win his fifth lap followed by a squad of outsiders.

Besancon, July 17.

If one of the giants stood on his pedals today, panic spread among the favourites, who sent their henchmen to block his breakaway.

Not result: There was no change in today's leading positions in the overall classification.

The incredible outsider, Italy's Vito Favero retains the race leader's yellow sweater from the regional Centre Midi Raphael Geminiani.

Luxembourg's "Mountain Man", Charly Gaul is still

third with Jan Adriessens of Belgium fourth. "Quiet man" Anquetil, 1957 winner, looks to be out of this year's running and is now holding only sixth place.

The strong sense of team work today guarded the placings of Favero and Geminiani who were escorted by team mates throughout today's lap.

"Iron Legs" Bahamontes clutched his mountain title today when he pounded up the two mountains of today's lap in advance of the field—but again he faded on the run-down here.

It wasn't until the 213th kilometre of this 237 kilometres lap that the big break came.

The Big Break

France's Andre Darrigade, Nencini (Italy) and Voortinga (Holland) sprinted away—leaving behind the nervous favourites.

The giants continued their cat and mouse ride, hardly noticing the breakaway of the little men, including Denmark's Hans Androsen, who claimed his best ever seventh position. The rest of the pack including the favourites, pounded in later—still carefully watching each other.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Overall individual standings:
1. Vito Favero (Italy).
2. Raphael Geminiani (Centre Midi).

3. Charly Gaul (Luxembourg).
4. Jan Adriessens (Belgium).
5. Gastone Nencini (Italy).
6. Jacques Anquetil (France).
7. Louison Bobet (France).
8. Joseph Planckaert (Belgium).

9. Jean Dolo (Centre Midi).
10. F. Bahamontes (Spain).

TEAM PLACINGS
Overall team placings:
1. France.
2. Belgium.
3. Centre Midi. — France-Press.

FORMER TOUR CHAMPION AND TEAM MATES FINED

Besancon, July 17. Jacques Anquetil, 1957 Tour De France champion was tonight fined 2,600 francs and had 15 seconds deducted from his overall time for having been pushed by team mates up the Faucille climb today.

Judges said Anquetil and team mates who pushed him had been repeatedly warned.

Anquetil retains his sixth position in the general classification with the time of 106 hours 10 minutes 10 seconds—17 minutes 25 seconds behind race leader Vito Favero.

Also fined 500 francs today were the team colleagues Groussard, Privat, Walkowiak and Stablinski. They were found guilty of pushing Anquetil.—France-Press.

South China's Soccer Win In Mauritius

Curry, July 17. The South China soccer touring team, which had been touring Mauritius "B" selected side here today by six goals to two, after leading 4-1 at half-time. Rain kept down the spectators to 1,500.

On Sunday the tourists will play the Mauritius "A" team here.—Router.

Probables For Brown Jack Stakes

Ascot, July 17.

There are 11 probable runners for the Brown Jack Stakes to be run over two miles six furlongs and 34 yards here tomorrow at 14.35 GMT they are, with jockeys: Italy (J. Mercer), Mulkeen Third (No jockey yet), Schurkette (D. Ryan), Pannell (W. H. Carr), Birthday Present (E. Mercer), Chilton (D. Smith), True Colours (H. Read), Flaming East (No jockey yet), Ragwort Ann (D. Greening), Kralj Cup (A. Hrisovic), Bothered (No jockey yet). Italy is tipped to win.—Router.

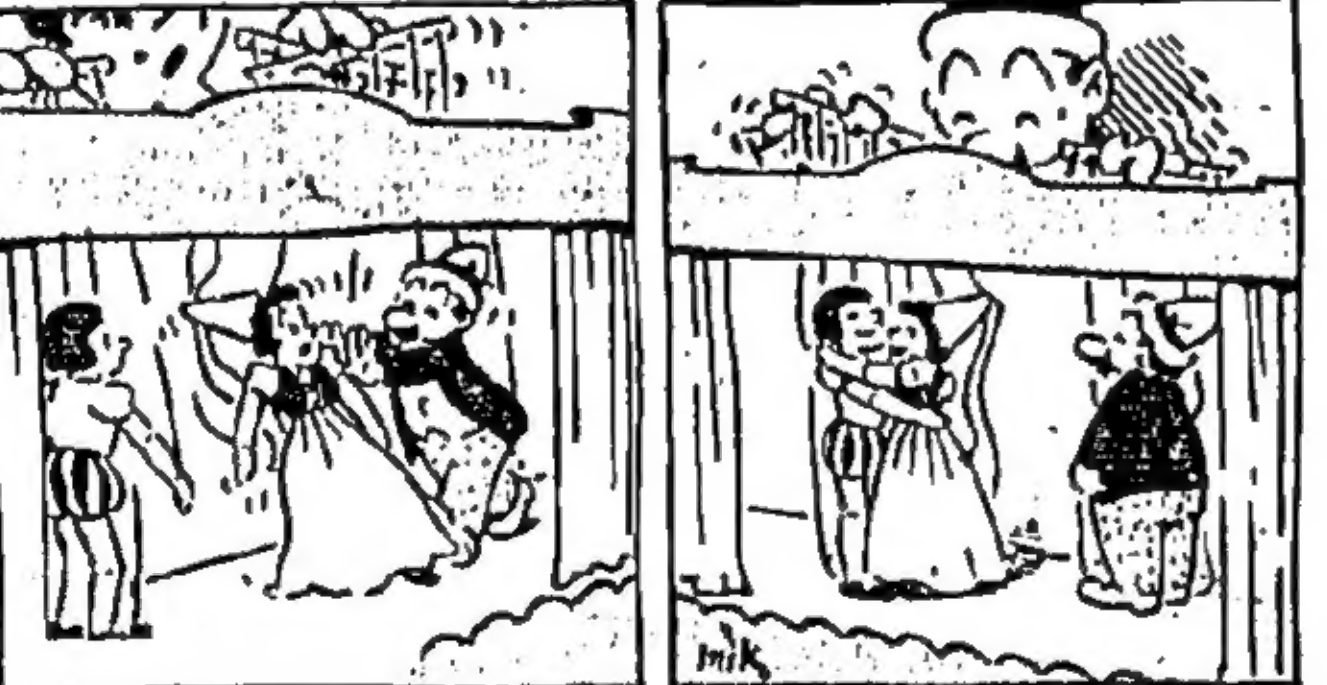
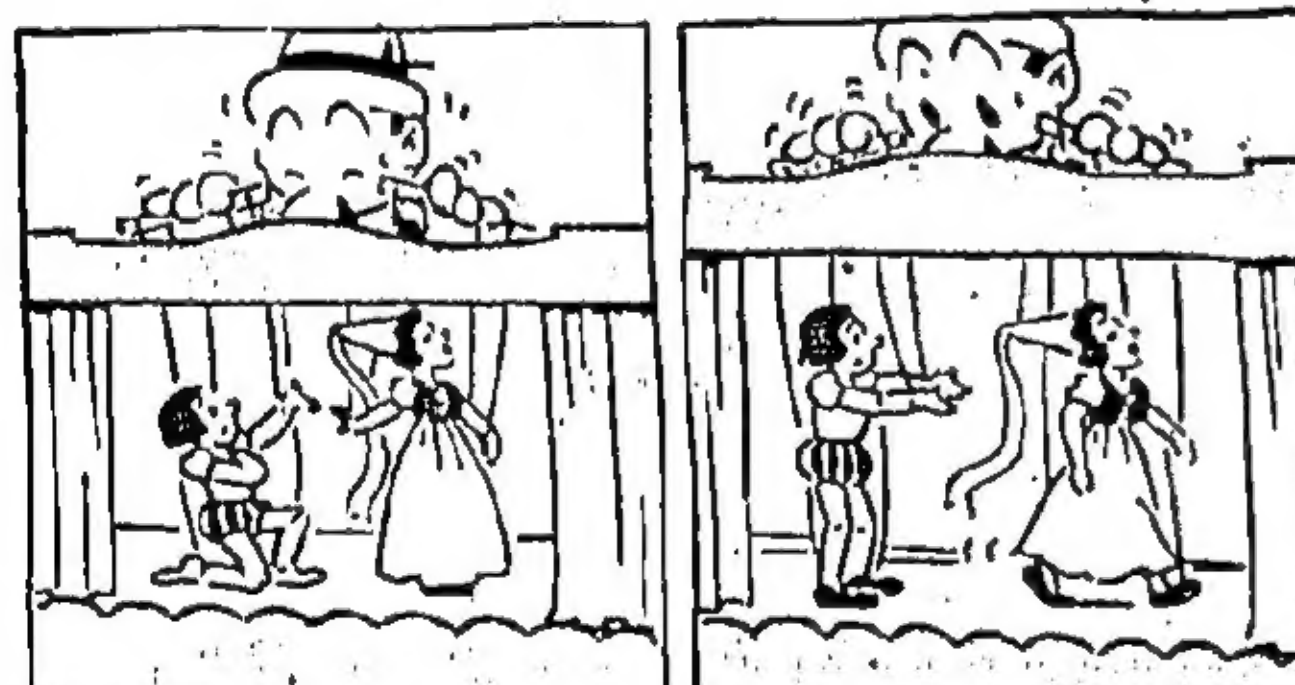
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



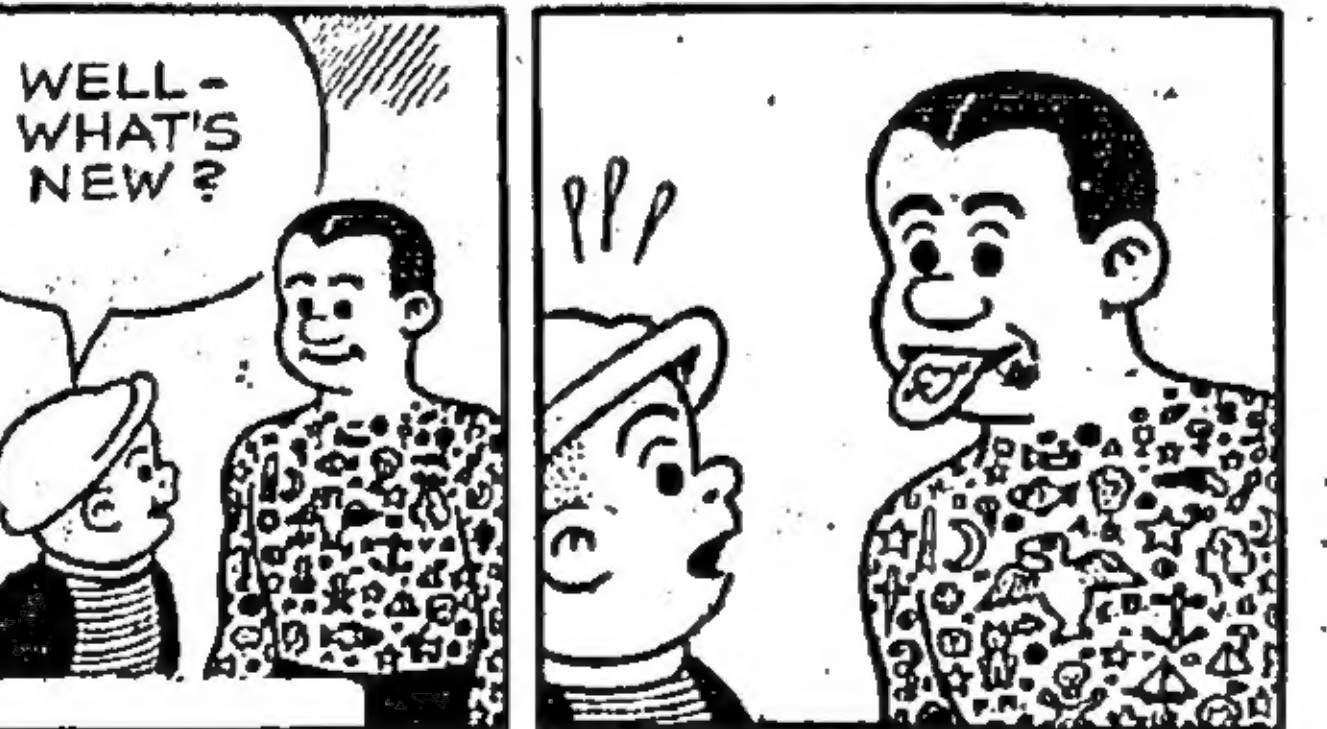
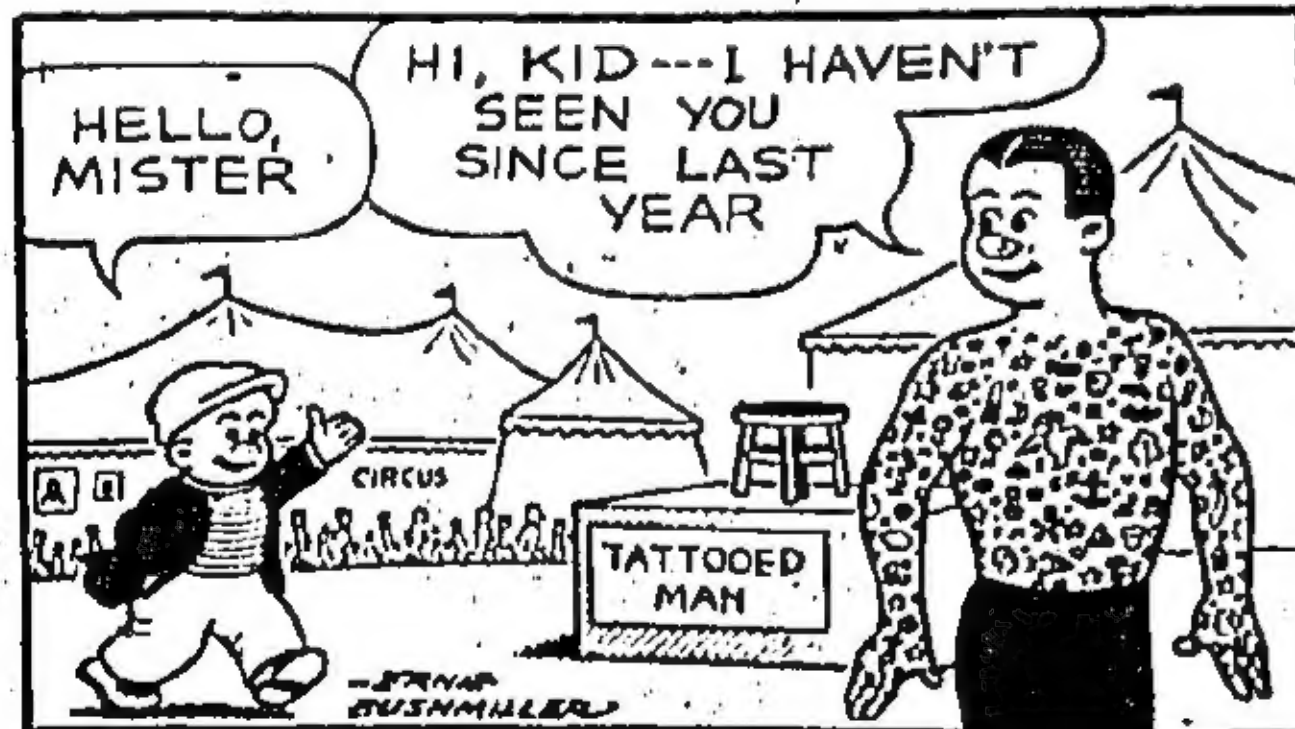
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

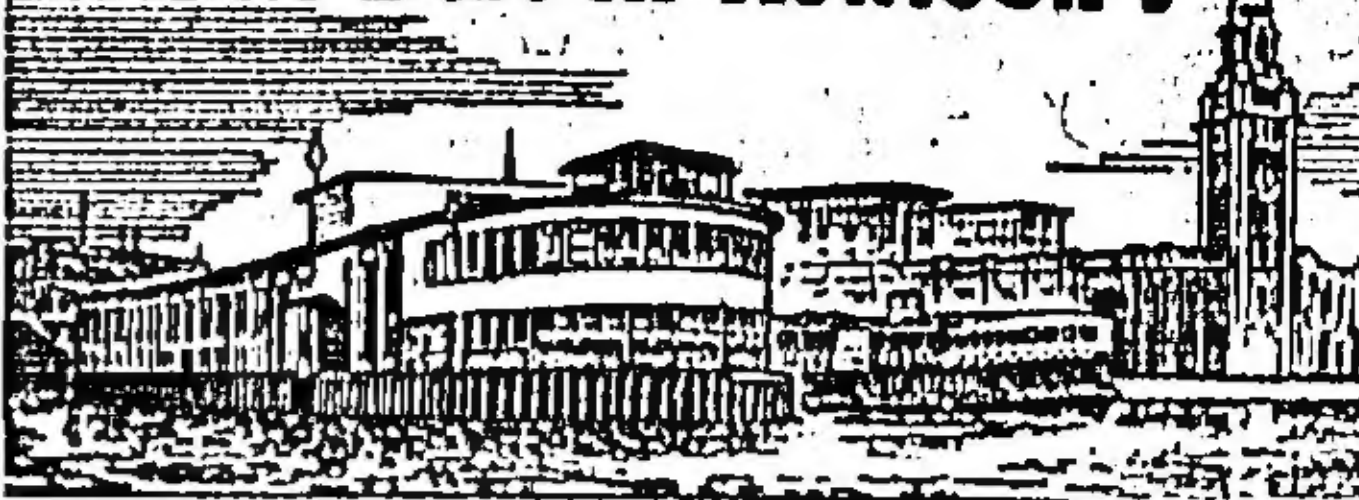


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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NOTICE
THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION
NOTICE is hereby given that
an Interim Dividend of
\$1.25 per share has been de-
clared in respect of the year
ending 31st December, 1957, at the
rate of 1/2 of 1957, per Dollar.

**THE REGISTER OF
SHARES OF THE CORPORATION**
will be closed from Friday,
25th July to Saturday, 9th
August, 1958 (both days
inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares
can be registered.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

To ADVERTISERS
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FRIDAY, JULY 18
By Air
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand,
Siam, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, by Surface
New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
By Air
Philippines, 5 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m.
Thailand, 6 a.m.
Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Siam, 1 p.m.
New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 5 a.m.
Philippines, 5 a.m.
Thailand, 6 a.m.
Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Siam, 1 p.m.
New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Orders Accepted
Deliveries Undertaken.

Malaya's War Against Opium

Kuala Lumpur.
NOT so many years ago, certainly within memory of many middle-aged people, it was not uncommon for teenagers in Malaya to be attracted to opium smoking. They frequented opium dens, puffed foul drugs and in the course of time many ruined their health, bringing misery and suffering to their families and finally ending as outcasts.

Today the cycle has changed. Malaya's younger generation no longer has any time for opium smoking. For them, life has too much to offer in other ways... dancing, youth clubs, swimming and picnics to provide more than enough attraction as a means of spending leisure hours.

But under the ever-watchful eyes of men of the Customs and Excise Department in a strict vigilance is maintained round the clock for smugglers who can still make money by bringing this drug into Malaya.

Despite a large proportion of opium being seized, either through modern means of detection or "tip-offs" from informers, some does get through the cordon to meet the craving of the estimated 40,000 smokers still remaining in the country.

More than 90 per cent of this number belong to the older generation in the manual workers' class and to the sorrow of the opium peddlars the number grows smaller year by year as death claims them. The majority of these addicts are beyond cure and death is perhaps the only solution.

However, what is troubling the big-time opium smugglers is that their places are not being taken by the youngsters and it is realised that the market is a very limited one which is on the wane.

Perhaps the main lesson taught by experience in the task of suppression is that it will be a long time. An illegal traffic is therefore bound to persist and the success of measures taken to combat it can only be judged over a long period.

Figures published by the Customs and Excise Department showing the number of prosecutions against persons for possession of opium over a four-year period indicates the downward trend. In 1953, a total of 1,799 people were prosecuted; 1,054, 1,105; 1955, 603; and in 1956, 163.

Officials of the department point out that these figures should not be taken to give an impression that there has been a slackening of vigilance by men of the anti-narcotics section but merely that fewer people are today interested in opium smoking.

The main source of supply, nevertheless, continues to be China and Burma with opium entering Malaya through Siam.

Direct imports of small quantities are also encountered from India and Persia.

But had it not been for the Japanese occupation of Malaya, it is almost certain that this country would today have no opium smokers at all, were it during the occupation that many Malaysians took to opium smoking purely as a means of escape and once indentured they were caught in its trap.

Today Malayan Customs Officers have a list of practically every opium addict in the country. "We are not out to harm them but to help them if they are willing to receive help," said one senior official.

The major anti-narcotics unit in Malaya is waged against the opium smuggler and the peddler to make money from the suffering, misery and poverty of addicts who can no longer help themselves.

On several occasions in recent years, action has been taken against traffickers under the Restricted Residence Ordinance, which empowers the

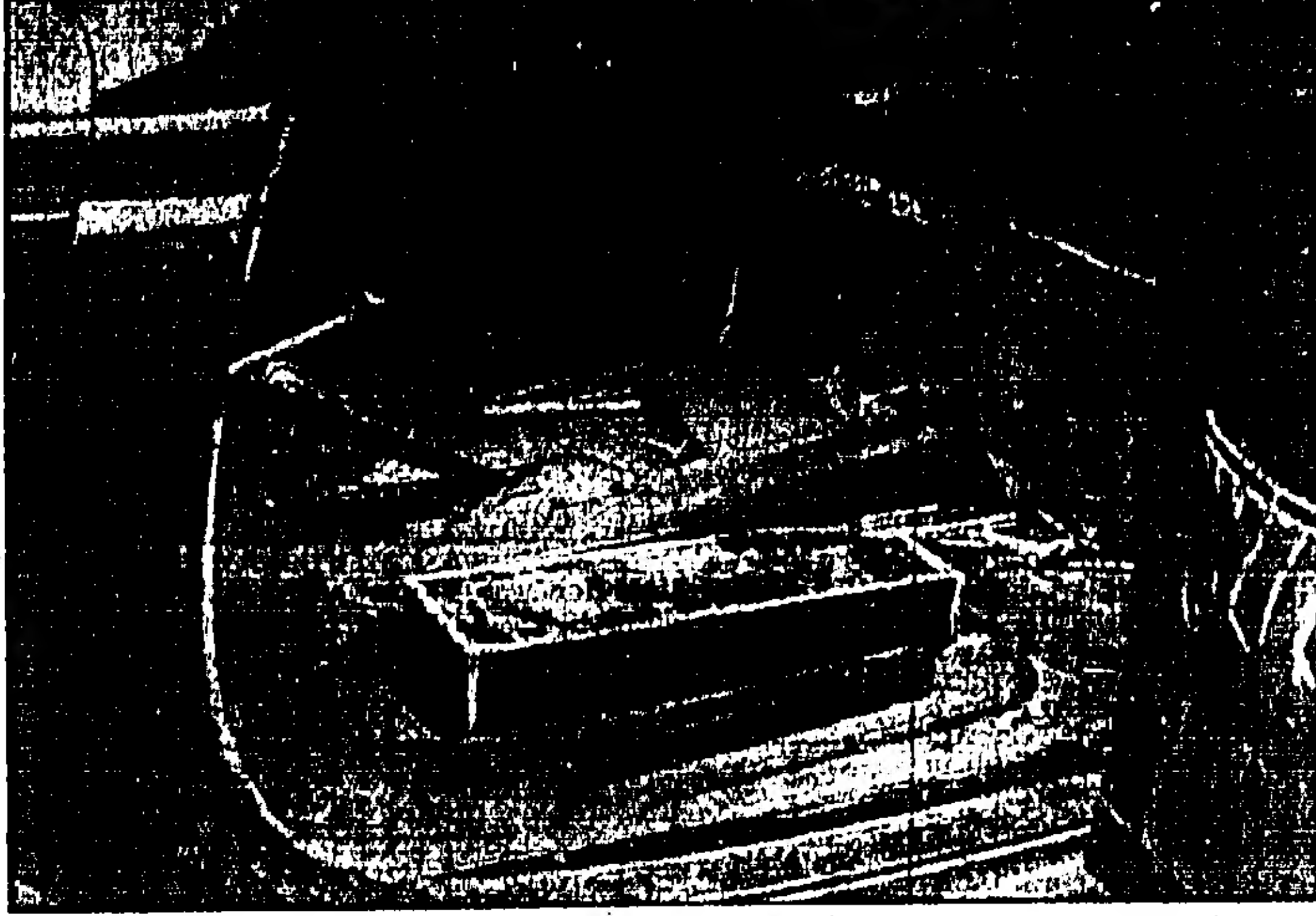
authorities to limit a known trafficker in drugs within a certain area and not beyond unless permission is obtained.

Another method, too, of curbing those who purvey opium is by enforcing the Banishment Ordinance against those who are not citizens of this country. It is surprising how many of those caught owe no allegiance to Malaya and it is equally telling to see them plead to be allowed to remain in Malaya instead of being banished to their own country.

Before the last world war both these ordinances were used more frequently than in postwar years. But it should not be forgotten that during the Japanese occupation records of all descriptions, Police as well as Customs, were destroyed.

However, since the postwar establishment of the Central Customs Information Office at

Unlike Hongkong, where the drug problem shows no sign of improving, Malayan officials have gained the upper hand against smokers and smugglers. Here the author describes how opium addiction is being beaten.



This is how a rectangular shaped box will fit into the undercarriage of the front seat of a smuggler's car.—Malayan Dept. of Information Photo.

Seremban, a new set of records has gradually been accumulated and today this "rogues' gallery" contains some 20,000 names and 10,000 addresses.

Action taken against known traffickers under these two ordinances has been rarely used

and others from people keen to more Malaysians to take over claim a cut from the proceeds. from British officials who will honour among smugglers, like shortly be leaving the country honour among thieves, rarely under the Government's Malayanisation policy. But many British officers have agreed to stay on until there are sufficient local key men to replace them.

One reason for this shortage, especially in the case of senior posts, are concerned. Is that there are still too few applicants with the necessary qualifications—an honour degree. For the time being, at least, the majority of University graduates prefer to enter the professions or commercial firms but as more young Malaysians become qualified the Customs Department can anticipate an increasing number of new recruits joining the service.

The Malayan Customs and Excise Department has an enviable reputation both for efficiency and integrity and, with the full backing of the Malayan Government, it is prepared to wait until it can have its pick of the right type of future officer instead of lowering its standards.

In addition a fleet of some 40 launches and outboard motor vessels guard the coast and harbours.

Unfortunately, however, the Department is short of officers. This shortage extends through the ranks from seniors to uniformed men and every effort is being made to try and recruit

Like their colleagues the world over, Malayan Customs Officers have had hidden "riches" in their pockets. It is almost "folk" the presence of anyone attempting to smuggle and at the same time to discover hiding places which would be smugglers consider are completely safe.

Smugglers, too, are always up against the inevitable informers who are anxious to sell their information to the Customs Department. A good 50 per cent of all successful hauls made by the Department are due to tip-offs; some of them anonymous

partly from boredom. "Put your hand before your mouth," cried the prompter. "Put your hand before your mouth," sang the drowsy diva, to the delight of a parcel of rogues in the third row of the stalls.

Suet Lashes out
CHARLIE SUET has evolved a schedulisation which should streamline the inter-departmental correlation of irrelevant memoranda by treating in coming and put-going estimates as self-cancelling. By substituting for the existing check-formula a standard memorandum of current business, Suet hopes to rationalise the Redhead method of categorisation of non-essentials by a recapitulation (under different heads) of all information foreign to the usual pooling of registered and unclassified items. This he characterises as a short cut to a temporary stabilisation of the means of arriving at definite results.

Remove your spurs, Colonel
IN the House of Lords the other day Lord Home quoted a phrase from an old Army manual: "Officers of field rank, on entering a balloon, are not expected to wear spurs." Sir Alan Herbert used to sing a song about Army Regulations, in which this phrase occurred. The ruling was altered slightly in a new edition of the manual: "Cavalry officers of field rank, on entering a balloon on horseback, may wear their spurs, provided that they do not dismount before leaving the balloon."

O-o-o-o-u-u-u-u
A SINGER complained the other day that she had been over-rehearsed and was tired out. This is called, among conductors of orchestras, working your fingers to the bone—the "g" being hard as in gramophone. Aduelin Tiplon once uttered a loud yawn in the middle of a quiet aria party from fatigue,

TUN
I
B
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R

How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the word TUNIBOSR? The letters in the word TUNIBOSR are: T, U, N, I, B, O, S, R. The letters in the word TUNIBOSR are: T, U, N, I, B, O, S, R.

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ESCAPE

On several occasions in recent years, action has been taken against traffickers under the Restricted Residence Ordinance, which empowers the

by FENNY WOLSTENHOLME

In the last two or three years for the simple reason that most of the big gangs have already been smashed.

Customs Officers have discovered a new time to time have circulated in Malaya that the Communist terrorists had entered the opium smuggling business with a view to increasing their party funds. No evidence to support this theory has ever been found.

SIXTH SENSE

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CUBAN REBELS FREE CAPTIVES

Guantanamo Bay July 17. Four additional U.S. servicemen were freed today by Cuban rebels who had held them captive for the past three weeks. The release brought to 15 the number of sailors and marines freed in the past three days by the Cuban revolutionaries who kidnapped 29 of them on June 28.

The remaining 14 U.S. captives were expected to be freed in groups of four daily.—U.P.I.

IRA Victim

Belfast July 17. Northern Ireland police constable, Hugh B. Ross, aged 23, who was wounded in an IRA terrorist ambush near Fortliff County, Armagh, yesterday, died in hospital at Newry today.

The constable, a married man with one child, had been in a critical condition overnight, suffering from head wounds received while he chased over a booby trap bomb and was then fired upon by a party of men lying in wait for him at a roadside.—China Mail Special.

FIRST DEATH SENTENCE FOR A WOMAN

Singapore, July 17. The first death sentence on a woman in this British colony since the war was handed down in the high court today.

A 25-year-old Malay woman, Salim Binte Nasip, was given the capital punishment when she was found guilty of murdering her sister-in-law. The all male jury of seven returned a six to one verdict of guilty after deliberating for half an hour and Mr Justice Balfour passed sentence.

The victim of the murder, Nila Binte Yusoff, 24, was found lying on her bed on April 18 with twenty-three stab wounds. The court was told the motive of the murder was robbery.—U.P.I.

Atlanta, July 17. Policemen S. F. Wiggins and L. F. Burch suspected something was fishy when they spotted a car with the air conditioner covered. They were right—the male driver of the auto turned out to be completely nude.—U.P.I.

Knocked Down

A 71-year-old man was knocked down by a cyclist in Shunning Road near Wing Lung Street last evening. The man, Mung Kwan of 95 "G" Block, second floor, 11 Cheng Uk Road, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Austrian Move

Vienna, July 17. The Austrian Defence Ministry announced tonight it is dispatching units to "guard the air" over Austria against flights by United States troop carriers en-route to the Middle East.—U.P.I.

Resignation

The Gazette announced that Captain (Rev.) P. G. Dunne, S.J., has been permitted to resign his Commission in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

Early Theft

A sum of \$4200 in money, two fountain pens and a cigarette lighter were stolen in an early morning theft yesterday at 1A Stanley Street, second floor.

Purse Lifter

A Chinese who lifted a purse from a Portuguese woman at Waterloo Road, Kowloon yesterday afternoon was arrested by a Police Constable shortly after the victim had given the alarm.

Lady Bastyan

Lady Bastyan, wife of H.E. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan, C.B.E., H.K., left by air this morning for Singapore and Malaya where she will be on holiday until the first week in August.

Naturalisation Granted To 12 HK Residents

The Gazette announced this morning that 12 persons have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation.

They are: Mr. Yau Pe-chun, of 10, Monmouth Terrace, third floor, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong; Mr. Wong Sang-woo, of 314 Hennessy Road, second floor, Hong Kong; Dr. Shu Ka-hee, of 11 Fung Fat Terrace, third floor, Happy Valley; Mr. Wu Pak-jam, of 99 Robinson Road, third floor, Hong Kong; Mr. Chen Su-ching, of 60 Granville Road, second floor, Kowloon; Mr. Wong Kin-ping, of 18 Shing Wai Road, third floor, Hong Kong; Miss Lam Wei-kuen, 5-N The View Mansions, second floor, Bowen Road, Hong Kong; Mr. Lam Yung-jong, of 5-N The View Mansions, second floor, Bowen Road, Hong Kong; Mr. Lam King-wong, of Kieel Hall, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong; Mr. Chiu-shan Kwei-shu Chen, of 50 Conduit Road, second floor, Hong Kong; Miss Naitty Kuti Yuen, of the Y.W.C.A. Hostel, 67 Waterloo Road, Kowloon; and Miss Shui Kiu-ha, of 39 Belcher Gardens, ground floor, Hong Kong.

JORDANIANS WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1)

Altogether 70 to 80 transport flights were expected. In London, the Defence Ministry announced today that the 10th Infantry Brigade, comprising some 3,000 men would leave England for Cyprus by air tomorrow morning.

It said the Brigade would replace the troops which had been posted to Jordan and whose transfer is now in progress.

It was announced in London that personnel from the British Forces in Jordan would be transferred to Cyprus to fly over Israel.

A delay resulted, it was understood from the same source, because the British Charge d'Affaires in Jerusalem, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion, were away at Jerusalem when British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan cabled them, and the message reached them several hours late.

Atomic Weapons?

In Washington, a United States Defence Department spokesman today declined to confirm or deny that the air-battle group sent to Turkey from West Germany yesterday was armed with atomic weapons.—All Agencies.

Volunteer Call

Cairo, July 17. An urgent call for volunteers who "might be needed to help liberate Lebanon from American occupation" went out today from the Permanent Secretariat of the Afro-Asian peoples solidarity conference.

Identical cables to national committees in countries of Africa and Asia said: "In view of the extreme gravity of the Middle East situation your moral and material support are urgently needed."

"Should the situation deteriorate further volunteers might be needed to help liberate Lebanon from American occupation and Iraq from probable foreign intervention.—U.P.I.

Woman On Assault Charge

Lee Yau, a 50-year-old woman, of 505 Hennessy Road, first floor, was remanded for three days by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning for assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Defendant was alleged to have assaulted a woman Liu Shui on July 10 at the above address.

Sub-inspector R. Ma, who prosecuted, said the injured woman Liu Shui was being treated and detained in hospital.

Road Safety Lecture To Children

Children of the Minden Row Army School listened to a short lecture this morning given by the Traffic Department of the Hong Kong Police in connection with their Traffic Safety Week.

The 160 children, between the ages of seven and 11, were taught how to use the road with safety, the correct use of pedestrian crossings, and kerb drill.

The lecture was conducted by Sub-insp. J. P. Wilson, who later introduced the children to Mr. Zebra, and explained his motto "See me. Use me," to them.

Mr. A. W. Phillips, the Headmaster of Minden Row, introduced the Traffic Officer to the children.

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

BOXY & BROADWAY: "The Bravado" Gregory Peck in 20th Century's big Western.

KING OF THE FRODOGS: "A Tale of Two Cities" Dirk Bogarde as Dickens' unforgettable character Sydney Carton, with Dorothy Tutin and Cecil Parker.

LEE & ARTHUR: "Typhoon Over Karamak" Joan MarCUS and Danielle Darrieux in a Franco-Japanese love story.

HOOPER & LINNETT: "The Sheepman" Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine in a Western.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Torch of Evil" Starring Janet Leigh, Charlton Heston and Orson Welles. A thriller.

ORIENTAL & MATHEW: "A Dangerous Game" Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones in the film of Ernest Hemingway's famous book.

HITS: "The Brave One"

Gladys Knight and the Pips. "The Brave One" Gladys Knight and the Pips. "The Brave One" Gladys Knight and the Pips.

CAITON & PARAMOUNT: "Commandos Strike At Dawn" starring Paul Mann.

GRAND: "Sayonara" starring Marlon Brando.

NIGHT SPOTS

BLUE HEAVEN: Ding Rodriguez and His Band, and Ethel.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Ising Gachalian and his Latin American Band and vocalists Diana Fung and Thomas.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Pat Kay and Betty Anders.

LUNGS: Larry Allen, Oliver.

MAJESTIC: Dan Amadio, con-

ductors, and Philia Cor-

ralled and Chang Lee, vocalists.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina

the South American Festival. New Year Festival.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. Waltz Time. 6. Time Signal. 6.30 p.m. News. 7. Time Signal. 7.30 p.m. News. 8. Time Signal. 8.30 p.m. News. 9. Time Signal. 9.30 p.m. News. 10. Time Signal. 10.30 p.m. News. 11. Time Signal. 11.30 p.m. News. 12. Time Signal. 12.30 p.m. News.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee. 3.30 p.m. News. 4.30 p.m. News. 5.30 p.m. News. 6.30 p.m. News. 7.30 p.m. News. 8.30 p.m. News. 9.30 p.m. News. 10.30 p.m. News. 11.30 p.m. News. 12.30 p.m. News.

TELEVISION

5.30 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons. 6.30 p.m. "Clash Kid". 6 p.m. Close Down. 7.30 p.m. "Meet Corina Archer" (First reviewed—Oct. 13, 1957). 8. Jack Wallace. 9.30 p.m. Sports Hour. 10.30 p.m. "Digby & Dora". 11.30 p.m. "The Play-Makers". 12.30 p.m. Late Night Film. Close Down.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1958.

Another Sheaffer's ACHIEVEMENT
The popular priced
Imperial with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

Brook Bernacchi On The Duty Of The Citizen HONGKONG CORRUPTION

Taxi Drivers Hear Traffic Safety Talk



Hongkong taxi drivers gathered in force at the Central Reclamation Car Park early this morning — 7.15 a.m. — to hear a talk on traffic safety. — China Mail Photo.

'ONE OF THE WORST IN THE WORLD'

"Corruption exists in any substantial community but the corruption in Hongkong is at present one of the worst in the world," said Mr Brook Bernacchi, Chairman of the Reform Club of Hongkong, today.

Mr Bernacchi was speaking to the members of the Lions Club of Hongkong at their luncheon meeting in an eloquent appraisal of community life in Hongkong.

The Reform Club Chairman who is also a member of the Urban Council began by explaining that a citizen or "freeman" formerly meant a freeman of a city, and that nowadays we are inclined to forget the very great importance which was attached to such a status.

Right To Vote

"In early days in England, when the right to vote was severely limited (as it still is in Hongkong) it was a highly valued privilege and no freeman would fail to exercise his rights.

"So, essentially a citizen is a person who is free and able to take an active part in the community life of the city where he resides. It is both a duty and an honour, yet in Hongkong, where we have a city of nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants, the number of those who act as if they really were citizens is pitifully small.

"Citizenship is historically essentially linked with the right to vote, and it follows therefore that the good citizens who has a vote will exercise that right and not let it lapse just because going to vote or registering as a voter involves some measure of personal inconvenience.

"By casting his vote a man adds to this conception of citizenship quite irrespective of the particular party he chooses to support but his job does not end there, and indeed for the majority of people in Hongkong still, the job cannot even begin there because they do not possess the privilege of voting.

Welfare Work

He went on to say that in Hongkong where the proportion of the annual budget spent directly on welfare work was extremely small and yet the pressing problems of so many poor and needy members of the community are forever in the forefront, it was essential for as many as possible to help in social service work.

"This does not just mean putting on a tie or a hat and attending some Committee meetings, it means getting down to the problem out in the streets, in the various social service centres, in the poor overcrowded homes, the squatter areas and the overcrowded hospitals.

"Hongkong can rightly boast of a very large number of voluntary bodies engaged in social service work, assistance to the poor, the refugees, there are campaigns and organisations to cure tuberculosis and leprosy, to obtain blood donors, to provide clubs for poor children, orphanages and training centres for the young. All these and many more must have constant assistance from the citizens themselves if they are to continue to keep going.

Not Enough

"But even this is not enough for true citizenship, because there is so much that cannot be done by voluntary bodies and which has either to be done by the Government or not done at all.

"The improvement for instance in Medical Services, more hospitals, more sanatoria, more clinics, free or cheaper medical attention; an educational expansion that will enable all children to go to school at fees within the income of their parents; adequate housing so that the extortionate rental and the pernicious practice of key money will no longer be able to be charged and the overcrowded conditions can gradually be improved.

"Even the law itself needs a system of free or cheap legal representation so that in disputes between citizen and citizen or Government and citizen, the

citizen can have his case properly presented and the great boast of British jurisprudence that all men are equal before the law will not be defeated by inequalities in the manner in which their case is presented to the Courts.

Fearless

A true citizen must be prepared to stand up for the particular point of view that he himself holds. He must be prepared to join with others of the same view to advance by all constitutional means the proposals that he advocates, and so long as he is acting in a constitutional manner must be fearless in both his words and his actions.

Mr Bernacchi ended his talk by saying, "Finally, it is the duty of a citizen to obey the moral law. Dishonesty, minor oppressions, the taking or offering of bribes and, most pernicious of all, the trafficking in drugs must be stamped on as an evil that is eating away the heart of this community of Hongkong.

"Corruption exists in any substantial community but the corruption in Hongkong is at present one of the worst in the world.

"Widespread unemployment has made for the creation of powerful illegal societies in which a few principals organise an enormous membership by threats, oppression, and violence and duress in one form or another is an everyday occurrence in the life of an ordinary citizen of the Colony.

"These matters can only be tackled by a true sense of the meaning of citizenship in the younger generation that is now entering the community life of the city.

Essential

"It is particularly essential that the young man and woman who are sufficiently fortunate in life to live under somewhat better conditions than those from whose ranks the illegal societies are able to forcibly enlist their followers, should not just sit back and enjoy their own life without a thought to the needs of the city as a whole in which they reside.

"By doing so they are only building up trouble for themselves at a future date. Hongkong is a city that is built upon the sense of citizenship that can be developed in the 'Hongkong of today'.

University Man Acquitted

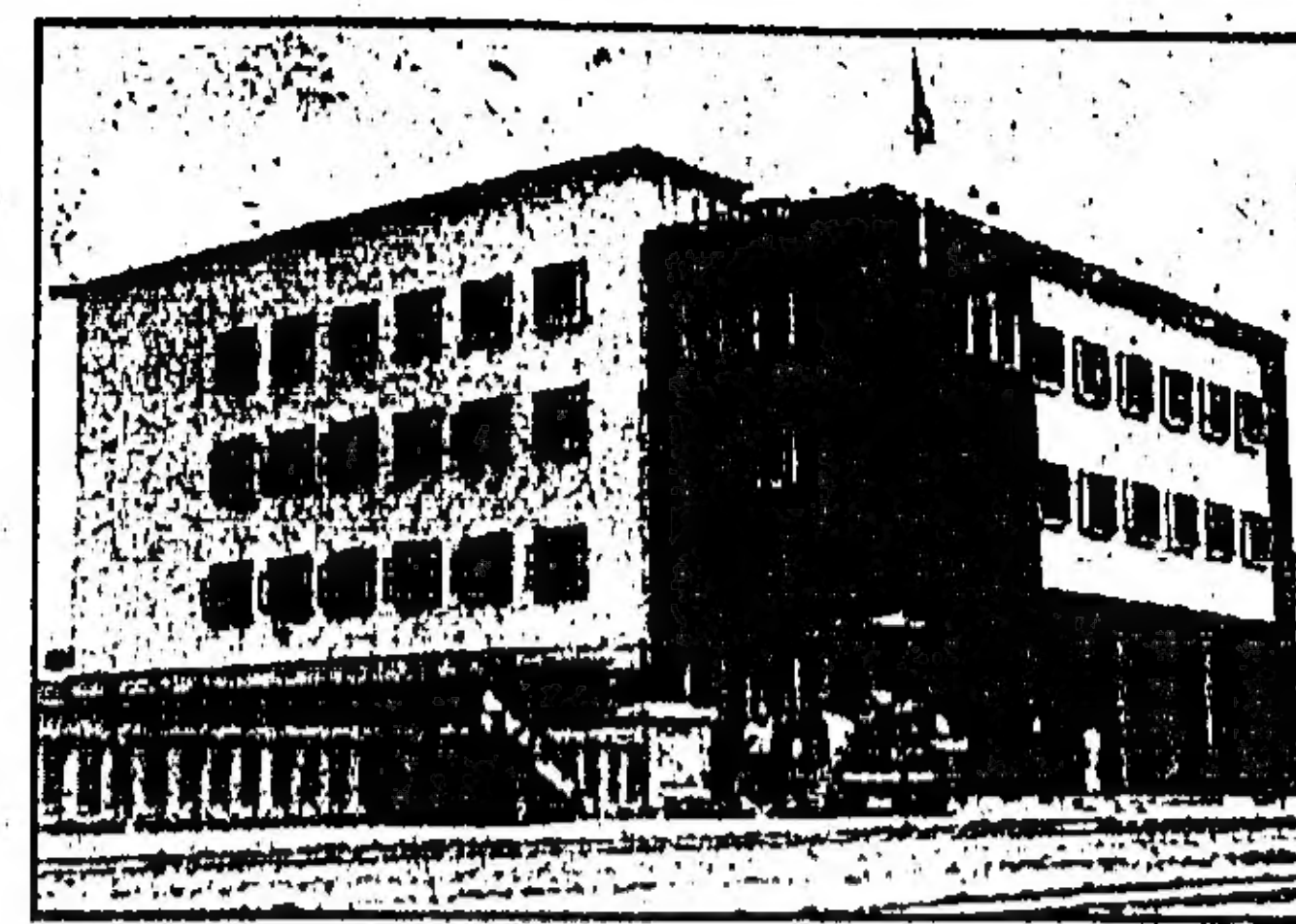
G. W. Bonsall of the Hongkong University was acquitted by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on a charge of dangerous driving due to insufficient evidence as one prosecution witness failed to turn up.

New A.D.C.

Captain J. F. Bunnett, Green Howards, has been appointed an Aide-de-Camp to the Governor with effect from July 15, 1958, vice Mr Y. H. Gilroy.

New ASP

Mr U. A. Rumljahn has been appointed as Assistant Superintendent of Police (Special), the Gazette announced this morning.



The new Tsun Wan Fire Station. — China Mail Photo.

New Fire Station Opened At Tsun Wan

The Hon. Kwok Chan, Unofficial Legislative Councillor, this morning declared open the new Tsun Wan Fire Brigade Station which will serve this rapidly-growing industrial area of the New Territories.

The station is four storeys, has three bays and is built of reinforced concrete. It is equipped with a dual purpose appliance, a Land-Rover appliance and two trailer pumps. An ambulance and crew will later be attached to the station.

It is staffed by 16 firemen and six drivers, two Chinese officers and an expatriate officer.

Leaps And Bounds

In the course of his opening address, the Hon. Kwok Chan said:

"In the New Territories in recent years development has been progressing by leaps and bounds. Through the co-operation between Government and the people in this development, the place is becoming more and more prosperous and it is now assumed a completely new look."

Development, he said, was particularly rapid in the Tsun Wan area, which was nearest to the urban area of Kowloon. Here a standard of living was maintained which compared favourably with the level and practice in this part of the world. Hongkong industry had been looked upon as so essential to the economy of the Colony that constant endeavours were made to safeguard as well as to promote it.

Mr Kwok Chan said with the provision of the new Tsun Wan fire station, there should be no alarm over any delay in the arrival of fire fighting forces.

Basically Different

"If today's ceremony were to be that of the opening of a commercial concern I would wish the owners 'Prosperous Business'. But since the functions of this institution are basically different in nature I am afraid it would not be appropriate for me to express my wish in identical terms," he said.

"Let us hope, however, that the chariot of 'Tsook Yung' (the God of Fire) will never come this way and leave the inhabitants of this area to enjoy peaceful days undisturbed."

A similar type of fire station at Yuen Long will be officially opened by the Hon. Nyan Shing-kwan, another Unofficial Legislative Councillor, this afternoon.

Atomic Age

The Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, Mr W. J. Gorman, said: "We are now in the atomic age and must look well into the future to cover the increasing hazards which might arise from nuclear weapons and their handling. Today we have a higher standard of fire cover than before, and furthermore, there are infinitely better conditions for members of the Fire Brigade than they previously enjoyed."

"The increasing fire hazards, together with the increased use of highly combustible and volatile materials, make the expansion and development of the Fire Brigade necessary. Therefore, fire stations and fire personnel must also be increased and its training technique in fire fighting and fire prevention must be fully up-to-date."

"By taking advantage of these we shall reach a stage where we can further advance the training to a more higher technical and academic nature."

From the Files

25 years AGO

HOWARD West Kilvinton, Mowbray Anglican missionary bishop in China, has accepted the Archbishopric of Sydney NSW and will shortly be on his way to his new Antipodean see. (Archbishop Mowbray is still Sydney's Archbishop and is at present in London for the Lambeth conference).

It is predicted that the average touring speed by car on American roads in 1942 will be 75 miles an hour.

FOR the first time in his long cricketing career, Patsy Hendren the Middlesex professional and England batsman has scored a triple century, the feat being accomplished against Worcester where Middlesex secured points for a first innings lead. He scored 301.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who has been lying unwell in a London nursing home, is reported to be improving. He was taken ill when attending the World Economic Conference as an adviser to the Chinese delegation.

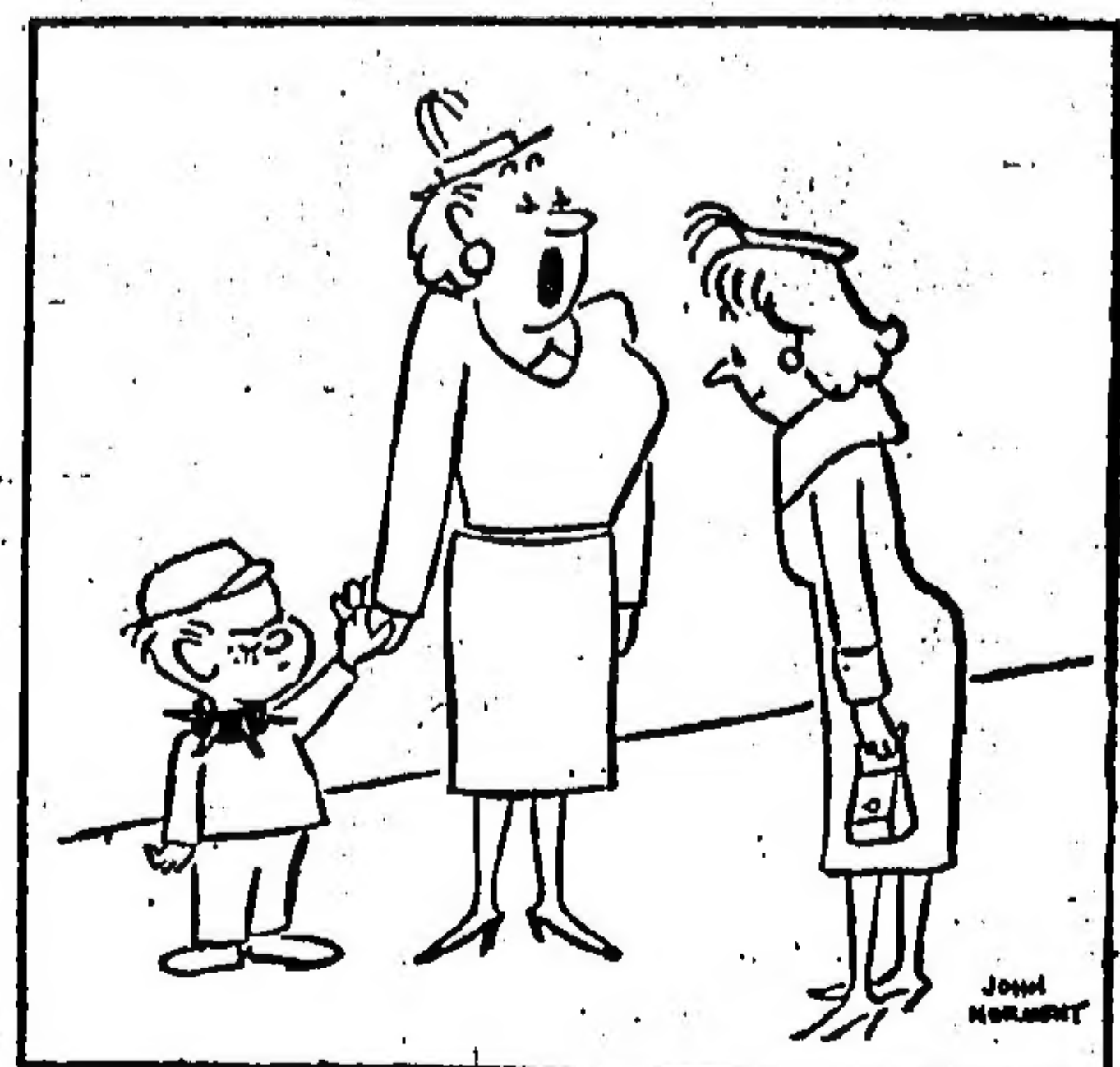
A NEW kindergarten, under the auspices of the Diocesan Girls School, will be opened at Kwloon Tong on September 14. The headmistress of the present school, Miss Sawyer, said that opening of the kindergarten was in the nature of an experiment — to see if there was a need for such an institution among the children of outer Kowloon.

Captain Anthony Eden in reply to questions in the House said that the British Minister in China had presented a report concerning the Chinese Government's order for the registration of foreign companies, which was now under consideration by the Government. He was well aware of the importance of the order, and the fact that the regulations included a claim to the right of the Chinese Government demanding to retain for examination of the books of the companies at any time.

THE last stage in the completion of the Alhambra Theatre, the latest addition to the Colony's cinema, has been reached, and cinema-goers may now look forward to the opening in the near future of the new theatre.

The Wanchai Police were puzzled over the method of disposal of a snake which came into their hands yesterday, after being abandoned in a crate by the owner. The reptile is of uncertain length, as no volunteer was found who would undertake the job of uncoupling it, and the Police were content with the information that it weighed eighteen catties, the crate excluded. The probability is that the snake is a python.

This Funny World



"He's going through a phase where everybody wants to choke him."

Printed and published by PERIA PLUMLEY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Accused Was In The Mental Hospital

The case against Yiu Yuk-wo, 34-year-old unemployed, was adjourned by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the criminal sessions this morning because the accused was in the Mental Hospital.

Mr Greenfield told Mr Justice Scholes that Yiu's condition might improve later and he asked the court if the case could be adjourned to the next sessions.

This request was granted and the case was adjourned to the August sessions.

WOUNDING

Yiu is on a charge of wounding in which he was alleged to have wounded Lee Sau-sheung on March 21.

In another case, Wong Choi, 34, unemployed, of Li Cheng Uk Residential Area, pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter and the case was adjourned for a date to be fixed.

Wong was alleged to have unlawfully killed Lam Shiu-wah on May 5 this year.

Chartered Bank Fire

A small fire broke out this morning in the section of the new Chartered Bank which is still under construction. The exact cause of the fire is not yet known. Nobody was injured.

One appliance arrived on the scene at about 12.20 p.m. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Recognition

Mr C. J. Small has been appointed Acting Canadian Government Trade Commissioner with effect from July 28, 1958, during the absence of Mr C. M. Forsythe-Smith, it was officially announced in the Government Gazette.

Mr Kunio Minasaki has been accorded formal recognition by H.E. the Governor, as Vice-Consul for Japan at Hongkong, the Gazette announced this morning.

TWO FINED \$2,000

Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy today fined an accountant and a clerk \$2,000 each and acquitted five other defendants on a charge of keeping a common gaming house at Room 609 Ya To Sang Building.

Convicted and fined were Fung Chun, 33, accountant, and Lo Tok, 39, clerk.

Acquitted were Sha Ku-lim, 38, clerk; Ho Sang, 38, clerk; Lal Kwong, 37, chauffeur; Pauline Lo, 22, unemployed; and Ho Po-kwong, alias Ho Wing-chung, 48, proprietor of the Ho Ya Kwong Land Investment and Building Contractor Co., 609 Ya To Sang Building.

Counsel for the seven defendants was Mr Patrick Yu, instructed Mr F. X. D'Almeida Castro.

At a previous hearing, eight other defendants had been acquitted of playing in a common gaming house when the prosecuting officer filed a nolle prosequi.

Lenient View

After the Magistrate had found Fung Chun and Lo Tok guilty today, Mr Yu asked His Worship to take a lenient view as the two defendants had clear records and there was no evidence of deceit or fraud on their part. He added that the amount sums of money found on these two defendants was very small.

Sub-Inspector Lim pointed out that this type of offence was very prevalent during the racing season.

Cyclist Killed In City Today

A Chinese cyclist received fatal injuries at about 8.40 this morning in Connaught Road near the Central Market when he was involved in an accident with a commercial lorry. The man died shortly after arrival at Queen Mary Hospital.



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27 Chatham Rd. Tel. 67489 KOWLOON